

WEATHER — Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low tonight 54-56. Tuesday fair and continued cool.

Temperatures: 54 at 6 a. m., 71 at noon. Yesterday: 80 at noon, 83 at 5 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 83 and 54.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 68 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

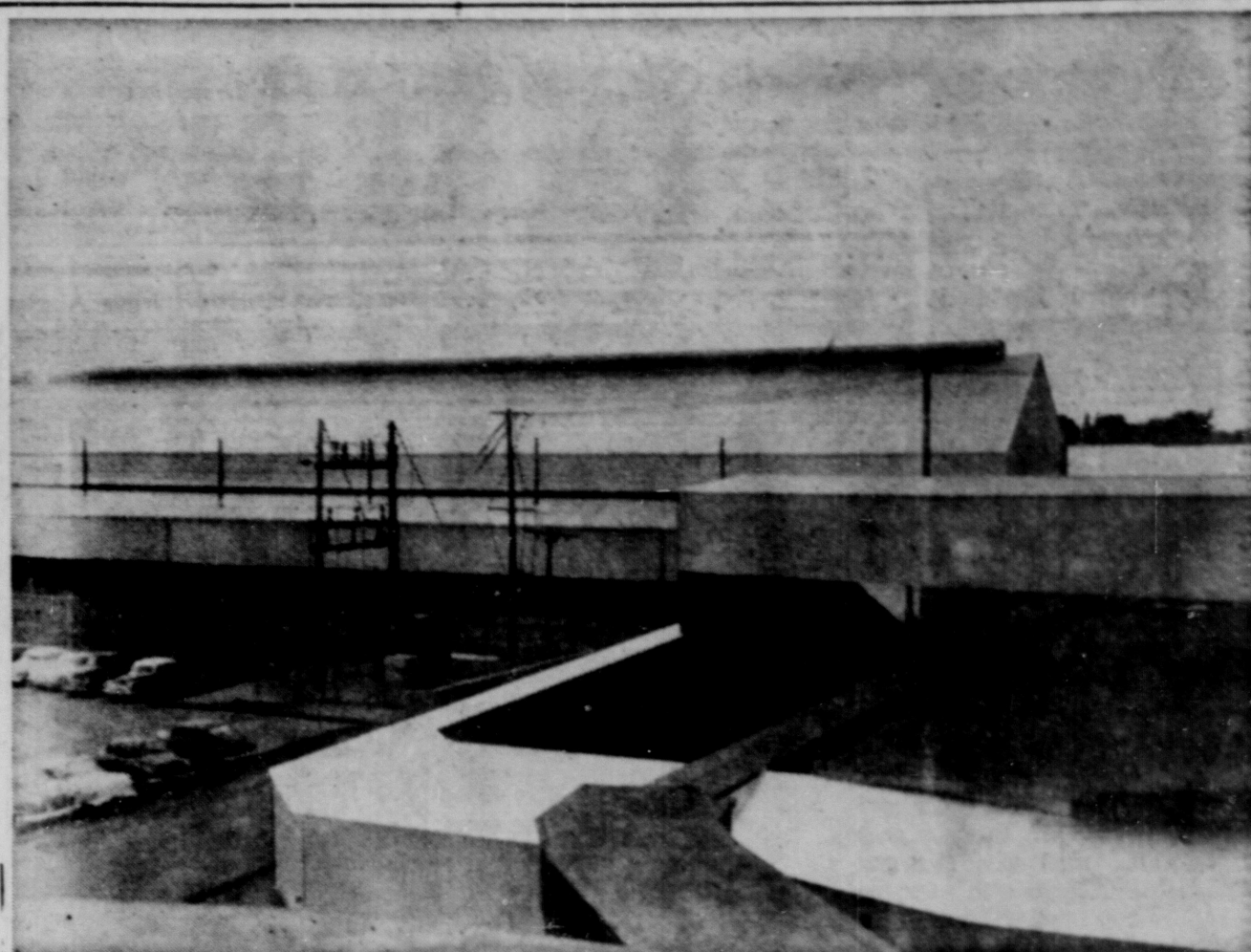
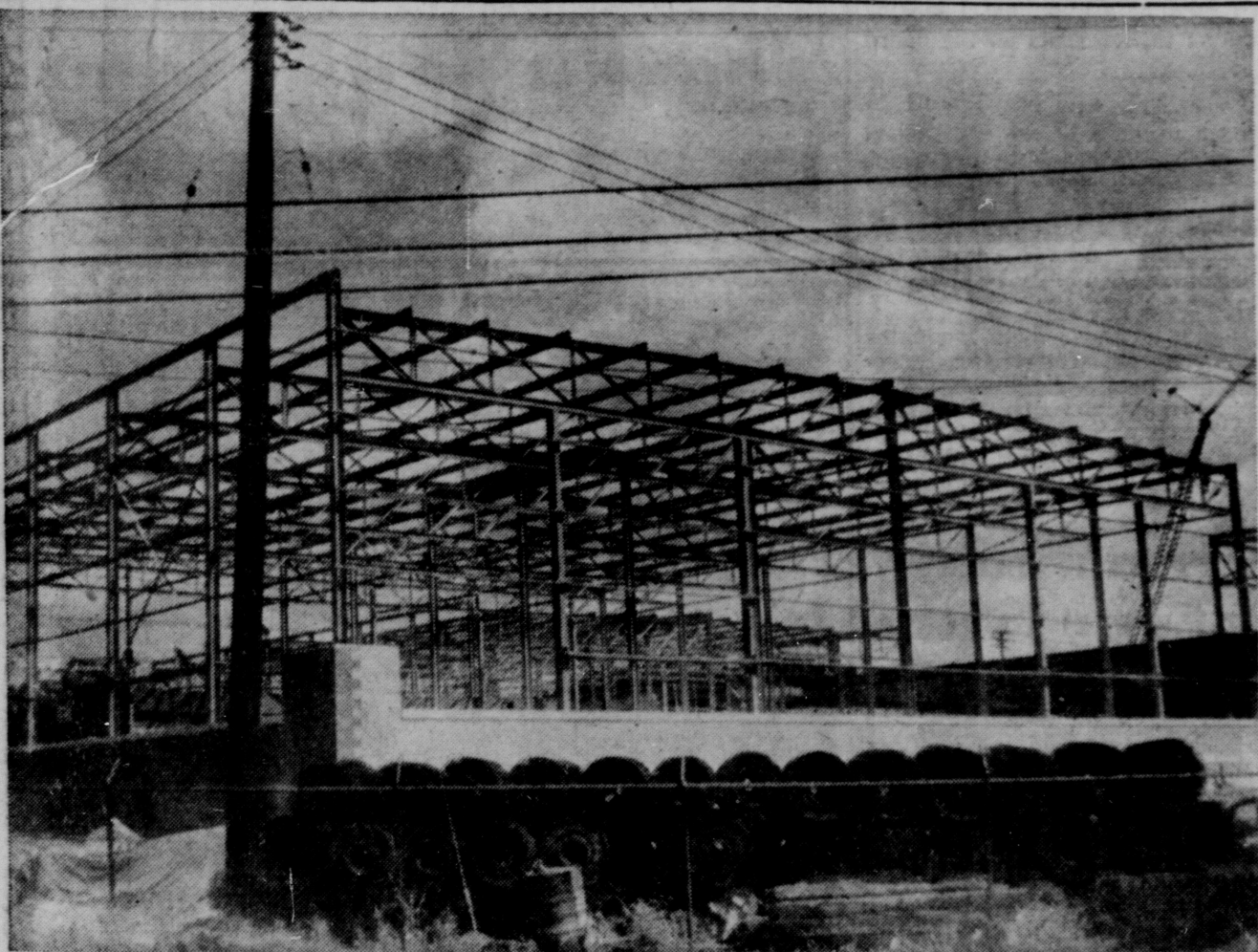
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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



New Buildings Rise As Local Industries Expand

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Hope of Saving 3 Men Trapped On Swiss Peak Fades

Snows Hold Up Rescue Attempt

Climber May Be Dead, Dangles from Rope

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP)—Hope of rescuing three men trapped on the north wall of Eiger Mountain faded today as fresh blizzards swirled around the vertical rock face.

The rescue attempt was interrupted by new snows Sunday after a fourth member of the climbing party was hauled to the summit in a daring Alpine feat.

The only climber whose position is known to the rescuers is Stefano Longhi, 44, of Lecco, Italy. Longhi was injured in a rock fall several days ago. He has remained dangling from a rope some 300 feet below the ledge where the others had been sheltering 1,200 feet from the summit of the 13,036-foot peak.

Longhi was reported still alive Sunday but the Eiger rescue headquarters said today he is now believed dead of exhaustion.

Telescope observers saw his body swinging upside down and motionless at the end of a rope, almost completely covered with snow. Guides said a shift of the rope during the blizzards must have turned him during the night.

Nothing was known of the whereabouts of the two Germans in the party who left the rocky ledge where they had camped for several days to try to make their way to the summit, then disappeared. They are Huenther and Not.

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\$100,000 in Gems Stolen From Salesman

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Pittsburgh, Pa. diamond salesman said he was seized when he opened his hotel room Sunday night and robbed of "about \$100,000" worth of gems.

Jacob Davis, 50, told officers one of the bandits held a pistol at his back while the other snatched the two brown paper bags that held the precious stones. He offered no resistance.

Davis was robbed of \$100,000 in diamonds in Nashville, Tenn., on March 1, 1950. Three gunmen forced his taxicab to the curb and fired a shot but no one was injured.

All three later surrendered and were given long prison terms. "At my age and with my bad heart, I didn't want to give them an excuse to rough me up," he said Sunday night.

Davis said the two men left him bound and gagged with neckties taken from his luggage. He is a salesman for Barnett Davis Jewelry Co. of Pittsburgh.

Officers quoted Davis as saying he arrived here from Atlanta by plane. Went to his downtown hotel room, napped until about 7 o'clock, and stepped into the trap when he opened the door to go out.

Wife Hits Boss Who Works Mate Too Long

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here's a wife who's against overtime for her husband.

Mrs. Virginia Scales, 34, was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

She walked into an electronics plant where her husband John was working overtime. Police said she hit his boss Frank B. O'Brien, 41, over the head with a 2-by-4 when he turned his back on her.

"Sure, I hit O'Brien in the head," officers quoted her. "He should be hit every day. He's stealing my husband from me. My husband's working too long."

O'Brien was treated at a hospital for a head laceration.

Probe Reveals Union Stacking

Dio Used 'Goons,' Testimony Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anthony Doria, named by other witnesses as a pal of New York racketeer Johnny Dio, was called for questioning today by senators probing shady labor-management practices in the New York area.

The special Senate Rackets Committee has received testimony that Doria, using "goons" from New York's Bowery, stacked a union convention in 1955 with Dio delegates.

In this way, the senators were told, efforts to rid the union of officials who took orders from Dio were blocked. Now the Allied Industrial Workers, the union formerly was known as the AFL United Auto Workers.

Doria, former secretary-treasurer of the union, also faced questioning about other testimony that he brought Dio into the labor movement in 1951 as head of the union's Local 102 in New York.

Earl Heaton, the union's retiring president, told the committee last Friday that the union had agreed to pay Doria \$30,000 and buy him a Cadillac car in return for his resignation from his position with the AIW. Heaton said only \$25,000 of the amount actually has been paid.

Dio, a dapper mobster now awaiting sentencing on a shake-down charge, refused to tell the senators last week whether he and Doria were friends. Dio said the answer to that and many other questions might incriminate him.

A prospective witness said in Chicago he is going to talk "and talk loud."

He is Angelo Inciso, whom Heaton named along with Dio and Doria as having been paid to get out of the old Auto Workers Union. Heaton said Inciso was alive.

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Quitting Business Shop for Christmas now — Quality high — prices low. Jan-Kay. Ad.

Strouss Hirschberg's closed Wed. morning, Aug. 14, for employees annual picnic. Ad.

15 Die in Ohio Road Accidents

Hit-Skip Driver Kills Boy, 10; Suspect Held

By The Associated Press

A 10-year-old Scioto County boy killed by a motorist that didn't stop was one of 15 traffic fatalities on Ohio highways this weekend out of a total of 17 accidental deaths in the state.

The boy, Keith Frye, Rt. 2, Lucasville, was struck on Ohio 139 near New Boston Saturday night. More than 100 tips from residents led to the arrest Sunday of Paul Martin, 19, of Minford, whom state highway patrolmen charged with hit-skip driving. The patrol said a manslaughter charge would be filed later.

The list of fatalities:

Friday night: Gordon Lee Miller, 38, Withamsville, when his car went off Ridge Road in Hamilton County, struck a pole and overturned.

Jacob Wieckel, 74, struck by a car as he crossed Harrison Pike near his home in northwest Hamilton County.

Saturday: Roger Harris, 32, Cleveland, thrown from his car on Memorial Shoreway in that city when he lost control of the vehicle.

Glenn A. Farrell, 5, Westerville, struck by a car in front of his Franklin County home.

Mrs. Rose Morin, 52, Columbus, in an auto collision at a Columbus intersection.

Earl Woodruff, 26, of near Kenton, when a tractor overturned and pinned him beneath it on a farm five miles north of Belle Center in Hardin County.

Keith Frye, 10, Rt. 2, Lucasville, struck by a hit-skip driver.

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Barn at Garfield Burns to Ground

The barn of the Paul Jablonsky farm at Garfield burned to the ground last evening at about 6:30. The Damascus and Beloit Fire Departments were on the scene, but were unable to save the building, but were able to save a nearby garage. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

The barn contained about 60 bushels of wheat, 160 bales of hay, 70 bales of straw and a workshop equipped with tools.

Estimated loss of the barn was \$4,000 and the contents \$1,000. The owner had only \$1,500 insurance.

The firemen used 3500 gallons of water on the two buildings. The house was out of range of the flames.

A crop of oats was saved because of a delay in harvesting, which had been planned for Friday and Saturday.

FIRST National Autobank Cor. 2nd and Broadway Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open Friday eve. 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Ad.

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Canada's Worst Air Crash Kills 79 Veterans, Kin

Union to Act On Corruption

AFL-CIO Council to Set Disputes Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council meets today in an atmosphere freighted with unresolved problems.

George Meany, president of the 29-man policy group, was expected to announce a shift in setting for the December AFL-CIO convention. Arrangements for a meeting were canceled last week. No reason was given.

One of the Executive Council's major tasks was formulation of a policy for settlement of jurisdictional disputes between former AFL craft unions and the shop unions of the old CIO.

Some action on corruption accusations involving leadership of individual unions was expected. Of five such cases, only one was apparently ripe for council action, the others being under consideration by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee.

Although matters involving leadership of the \$50,000-member Carpenters Union are still awaiting outcome of a grand jury investigation in Indiana, Meany indicated that he may push for the ouster of Carpenters President Maurice A. Hutcheson from the Executive Council.

Hutcheson and two other Carpenter chiefs, Vice President O. William Blaier and Treasurer Frank Chapman, were charged with participating in a five-way split of \$81,500 in quick profits made on the sale of land earmarked for Indiana highway construction.

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Steel Load Mishap Delays School Job

Steel work on the new High School building has been hampered for about a week as a result of an accident on the school site Friday.

A truck was hauling the fabricated overhead trusses to be used for the gymnasium when the load overturned, knocking down a few of the steel upright frames on the gym site.

The uprights were badly bent, and workmen are attempting to straighten them out today. If they can not be straightened, then additional uprights will have to be obtained.

No workmen at the school were injured.

Annual Meeting Election of officers. Hanover Twp. Volunteer Fire Department, August 15th. 8 p.m. Ad.

Peaches, Golden Jubilee Ready now by peck or bushel. Less's Farm Fruit Market, 1/4 mile east of Washingtonville on Alter-nate Rt. 14. Ad.

Closed for Vacation Thursday, August 15 through August 20. Re-open Wednesday, Aug. 21. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1090 S. Ellsworth. Ad.

Lost—Brown leather-like folder containing valuable papers and snapshots. Reward. Leetonia HA Ad. 7-2903.

Man Doesn't Have Leg To Stand on—Really!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Robert Milliken hasn't got a leg to stand on.

He told police this story: He was standing in front of his house Saturday night when Jack Ellison, 30, walked up and struck him in the right leg with a ball bat. The blow broke the leg.

Milliken, 58, was hospitalized and Ellison held by police on a drunk charge.

Milliken told police Ellison had struck him once before, on the head. But that's not what upset Milliken.

He has a wooden left leg.

Speed Plans On Rt. 45 Job

State will Proceed With Straightening

Specifications for the relocation and improvement of two miles of Route 45 in the Shelton Grove section of the Lisbon Road are expected to be completed sometime this fall, State Highway Division Engineer William Quicksall said today.

Department officials are scheduled to start within the next few weeks to purchase property for the new right-of-way, he said.

A group of property owners in the Rt. 45 area south of Salem had protested the project last winter and a hearing was held by the state Feb. 19. They expressed fear that the new limited access highway would hurt their truck farm business.

\$850,000 Project After the plans are drawn up for the \$850,000 project, contracts will be awarded and a completion date set. Quicksall said.

The relocation of the highway will extend over Beaver Creek and will eliminate two winding curves on either side of the valley.

Hillside on either side of the approach will be leveled by grading, and homes in the path of the road will be moved or torn down.

The road will be widened to provide for an extra lane for truck passage, and bridges will extend over Beaver Creek and the Erie Railroad tracks at Long's Crossing.

The project will eliminate a dangerous curve on the highway, north of Beaver Creek and a sharp turn near Long's Crossing south of the creek. The present bridge over Beaver Creek at Shelton's Grove is said to be one of the narrowest in the area.

Bill Corso's Drive-in, 411 S. Ellis. Old German, 8 cold \$1, \$2.95 case Koehler's, Schmidts. Close 10 p.m. Ad.

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Furniture Repaired, Refinished custom made. Estimates free. ED 2-4463. Ad.

Plane Falls in Swampy Field

Craft Flew in Storm; Victims on Vacation

ISSOUDUN, Que. (AP)—A chartered plane bringing veterans and their families back from vacation in Britain flew low into a thunderstorm yesterday and crashed in a swampy field, killing all 79 aboard. It was Canada's worst air disaster.

Burning wreckage of the four-engine DC4 was strewn in small pieces across timbered muskeg country about 15 miles southwest of Quebec City. Only one complete body—an infant's—was found immediately by search parties.

The toll of 33 men, 41 women and 5 children, including 6 crew members, surpassed Canada's previous casualty high of 62 persons aboard a plane that crashed last December in the Rockies.

The Maritime Central Airways plane left London for Toronto on a flight chartered by the Imperial Veterans Division of the Canadian Legion's Ontario command.

Many of the men were former British servicemen who had moved to Ontario. They had taken their families for a month visit to their former homes.

The pilot, 37-year-old Norman Ramsay of Montreal, whose flying license had once been suspended on a charge of negligence in a plane crash, stopped in Iceland on the way home.

He brought the plane up the St. Lawrence River valley in sunny weather.

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Trades Class Registration Opens Aug. 13

Registration for Salem Trades Extension classes will begin Tuesday evening at the Trades Extension office in Salem High School.

Tuesday's registration, set from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will be for prospective students of machine trades, tool and die, plant electricity, metallurgy and auto mechanics.

On Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 registration will be held for students in drafting, electronics, body and fender work, and at 3 a. m. Saturday, machine trades and drafting.

The week of Sept. 16 has been set aside for registration for wood-working, bookkeeping, typing and shorthand.

The Columbiana Trade Extension course in machine trades and tool and die will be open for registration tonight from 6:30 to 8 at Columbiana High School.

Furniture Repaired, Refinished custom made. Estimates free. ED 2-4463. Ad.

Winona Firemen's Peach Festival Winona Playground Sat., Aug. 17. Supper from 5 p.m. to ??? Entertainment and kiddie rides. Ad.

Sen. Johnson Wins Personally On Civil Rights Maneuvering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man with the tingling ears is Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who likes praise. He got plenty for his maneuvering on the civil rights bill. No matter who wins or loses in that fight, he did himself some good, personally.

The tall Texan, leader of the Senate Democrats, disclaims presidential ambitions in 1960. But, for a man who may be a candidate, he was painfully lost in the political woods when the civil rights fight started.

It was his opposite number, Sen. Knowland of California, leader of the Senate Republicans and also a presidential possibility, who got up June 20 and proposed the Senate consider the civil rights bill passed by the House two days before.

This move gave Republicans the jump in claiming—if a civil rights bill was passed—the gratitude of

Northern Negroes, whose vote is increasingly important and in time the gratitude of Southern Negro voters.

This is what Johnson faced when Knowland suddenly opened the battle:

1. Ruination of his own presidential hopes—if he has any—at the next Democratic convention if he joined his fellow Southerners in fighting a civil rights bill.

2. A shattering split in the Democratic party. Southern Democrats had threatened all-out resistance. They could be crushed and a bill passed only if Northern Democrats lined up with Republicans against them.

3. Condemnation of the Democratic party, not only by Negroes but by all those sympathetic to civil rights legislation, if Northern Democrats let Southern Democrats block the bill. Such criticism would not help the Democrats' chances in the 1958 elections.

All three problems could be solved if:

Southerners agreed to compromise instead of filibustering; Northern Democrats agreed to some compromises the Southerners wanted; and the compromised bill still could get enough votes at least to pass the Senate.

It was possible House and Senate might fail to agree on a single bill satisfactory to both. Or if they did agree and presented President Eisenhower a bill heavily compromised, he might feel compelled to veto it.

Either of those things may happen now. If either does, there will be no civil rights law this year. But at least the Democrats will be in a better position to argue on who shot John than they were when Knowland took the lead June 20.

On the vote putting the big compromise into the bill—jury trial for those charged not only in voting rights cases but for all cases of criminal contempt of court—an overwhelming number of Democrats, North and South, voted together for it. An overwhelming number of Republicans voted against.

On the final vote to pass the bill—when it was no longer possible to stop the compromise—Republicans joined Northern Democrats and a handful of Southerners to approve the bill.

By this time the Southerners had dropped their resistance and let the compromised bill come to a vote although all but five of them voted against it.

Johnson voted for the compromise. So did one of the authors of the compromise, another Southerner, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), twice a presidential aspirant and perhaps a candidate for the nomination again. This vote kept them in good Southern standing.

Johnson voted for the bill as a whole, which he engineered, on final passage. So did Kefauver. No Southerners criticized them. Both now are on the record for a civil rights bill. A "no" vote would have hurt either's chances of consideration at the Democratic convention three years from now.

In the end—because it was the Democrats who dominated the picture through Northern-Southern cooperation—Johnson, starting away back in the bushes on June 20, took the lead from Knowland.

Under the bill as it stands Negroes would gain. If the bill now is allowed to die or is vetoed, the Southerners, who talked of endless fight but then compromised, will be the winners. Nowhere in this picture does Johnson figure to lose.

State to Consider More Math, Science For High Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state board of education tonight considers a proposal to require more science and mathematics training for high school students, the office of School Supt. E. E. Holt reported.

Present requirements include a unit of mathematics and a unit of science. The proposal would increase requirements to two units of science and one of mathematics, or two units of mathematics and one of science.

This would increase required credits from eight to nine, leaving seven elective subjects for each pupil for a total of 16 credit units as the minimum for graduation. The increased training is part of proposed minimum standards for high schools which the board will consider. These standards would include a requirement for a uniform school year for all schools in any one district, and a six-hour school day.

Mother Gives Birth To Twins in Bathroom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twin girls were born Saturday to Mrs. Ione Pearson on her bathroom floor, with the aid of a neighboring couple who hastily postponed plans to take the expectant mother to a hospital.

"The first one was easy," said Emrik Gessler, 69, "but we had a little trouble with the second. So I tapped her on the seat and shook her a little, and she started breathing."

Gessler, a retired Youngstown, Ohio, steel worker, and his wife had to improvise every step of the way. They used elastic tape and manicure scissors to tie and cut the umbilical cords.

A doctor who met the mother and five-pound twins at a hospital said all were in excellent condition.

Gessler said, "I never delivered a baby before but I was with my wife when all five of ours were born, so I knew what to do."

25 Nuns Become Ill Of Typhoid Fever

OLDENBURG, Ind. (AP) — Indiana health officials expected to learn today what brought typhoid fever to St. Francis Convent near this small southeastern Indiana farm community.

Twenty-five Catholic nuns are ill with the disease. State Health Commissioner A. C. Offutt positively identified the disease for the first time Sunday night as typhoid fever.

The 25 are in isolation. About 500 other nuns — staff members at the convent and school teachers on spiritual retreat — are quarantined and undergoing vaccinations.

WILL SUB FOR GODFREY. NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy substitute for vacationing Arthur Godfrey on his CBS TV and radio morning shows starting today. Godfrey will return Sept. 16.

Increased Number of Cars Nets Cities More Tax Funds

Numerous cities and villages in Ohio will receive additional money from the gasoline tax during the next 12 months because of an increase in motor vehicles in the states.

A total of 2,853,425 motor vehicles have been registered for the 1956 license year, an increase of 97,539 over the previous year, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Columbiana County's motor vehicle population was 45,808 last year, according to George C. Braden, registrar of Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The 1956 figure, Braden says, compares with 37,233, the 1950 population.

Largest number of vehicles registered in the county's municipalities was found to be in East Liverpool (9,755), Salem (6,028), and Wellsview (2,791).

There were 18,748 vehicles registered in the county outside the various municipalities.

Gasoline tax distributions are based on the number of registered motor vehicles in each municipality and are at the rate of \$1 for each motor vehicle within a city or village.

A total of \$2,853,425 then will be distributed at each of the eight municipal distributions instead of \$2,755,886 cities previously received. That figure will give about \$760,312 more in gas tax money for city and village streets during the next year than was paid during the past 12 months.

Salem will receive in each of the eight gas tax distributions during the coming year a total of \$6,028 as compared to the \$5,796 received last year.

The figures of area cities, listed according to the amount to be received in comparison with last

11 to Seek Election To Mahoning Local School Board Nov. 5

The five present members of the Mahoning Local School Board of Education are among 11 seeking election to five seats on the board Nov. 5.

An entirely new board must be chosen because of the creation of the Mahoning Local district which

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Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

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ONE HOUR CLEANERS the most in dry cleaning 576 E. State St., Salem, O.

includes Smith, Goshen, Knox and the board include Glenn A. How-Maple Ridge Townships as well as Sebring, Dr. J. Fred Jose of Dam- as Beloit and Sebring schools. The present board members are: Glenn Shreve, Dale Schoeni, Nor- man Barnett, Leland Glass and George H. Davies and Edward W. George Gottschall.

Other contenders for seats on TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

The CAMERA Shop



Kodak Brownie (Slide) STARLET CAMERA \$5.95

Kodak Starlex SLIDE CAMERA \$10.95

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Small Man Escapes From Reformatory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Police have only one lead in their search for the little man who squeezed through the little hole in escaping the Maryland Penitentiary.

Charles A. Wilson, 24, of Baltimore, who stands 5-2 and weighs 124, broke out of the gray stone prison by slightly bending two window bars with a home-made bar — spreader and wriggling through the opening only 6 1/4 inches wide.

Five 16-year-old boys told police Sunday that they picked up a hitchhiker fitting the description of Wilson in suburban Pikesville Saturday — the day of the break.

The boys said the man told them he was headed for Hagerstown, and they dropped him off at a Pikesville drugstore.

Wilson was serving a 20-year term in the April 1, 1954, \$30,000 holdup of a branch bank in East Baltimore.

Tobacco Firm Charged With Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today charged the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C., with illegally discriminating among its customers in granting promotional allowances.

The company, which manufactures Camel, Salem, and Winston cigarettes, had net sales in 1956 of more than 900 million dollars.

The FTC complaint charged that the company pays promotional allowances to some but not all of its customers and in amounts that are not proportionally equal. The law requires that if promotional allowances are given they must be made available to all competing customers on proportionally equal terms.

The Reynolds Co. was granted 30 days in which to answer the complaint. An FTC examiner has scheduled a hearing in Winston-Salem Oct. 10.

Down On The Farm

Mahoning County Calendar

Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., Mahoning Soil Conservation District Twilight meeting, Isaly Farm, Route 18, two miles west of North Jackson; visit pond, twin waterways, deep placement of lime and fertilizer and band seeded alfalfa, county Queen of the Furrow contest.

Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) Orchard Day at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Frank Cullinan, United States Department of Agriculture, speaker.

Aug. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (E.S.T.), Eastern Ohio Potato Field Day, Ramseyer Farms, south of Smithville on Route 5; insects and disease clinic R. H. Treadway, will speak on "What's Ahead for Potato Growers."

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2, Canfield Fair.

Sept. 5, Field Crops: Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Sept. 12, Columbiana - Mahoning potato twilight meeting, A. W. Andrich farm, Columbiana County, grades and grading.

Sept. 19, Columbiana - Mahoning apple tour (afternoon), grades and grading (evening).

Sept. 17-20, World's Plowing contest at Peebles (Mercer County).

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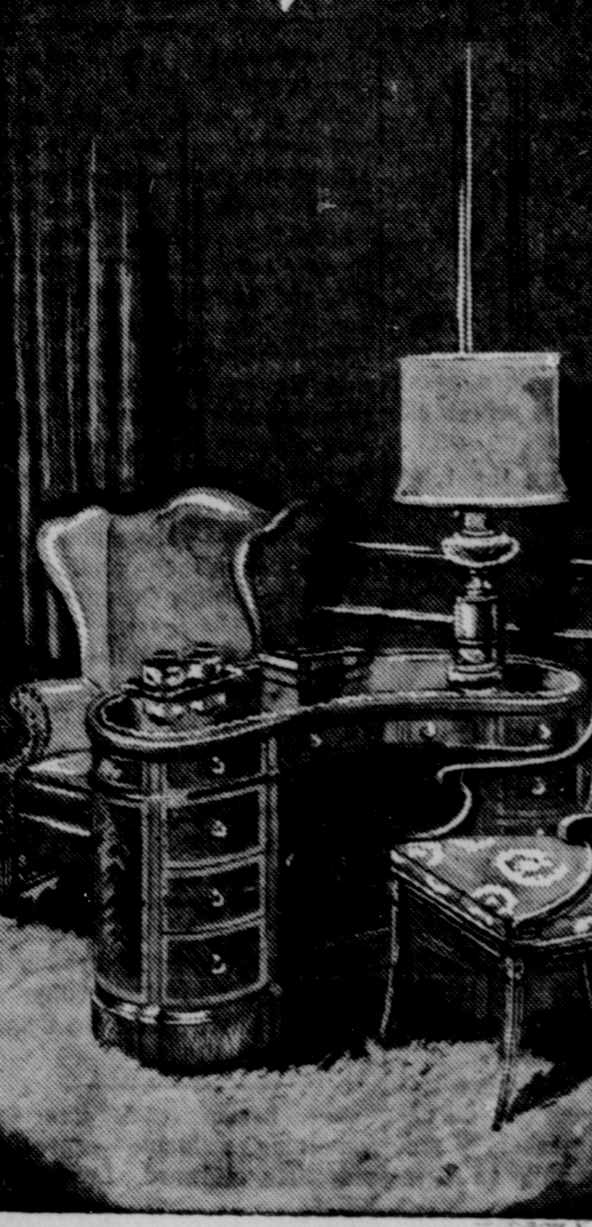
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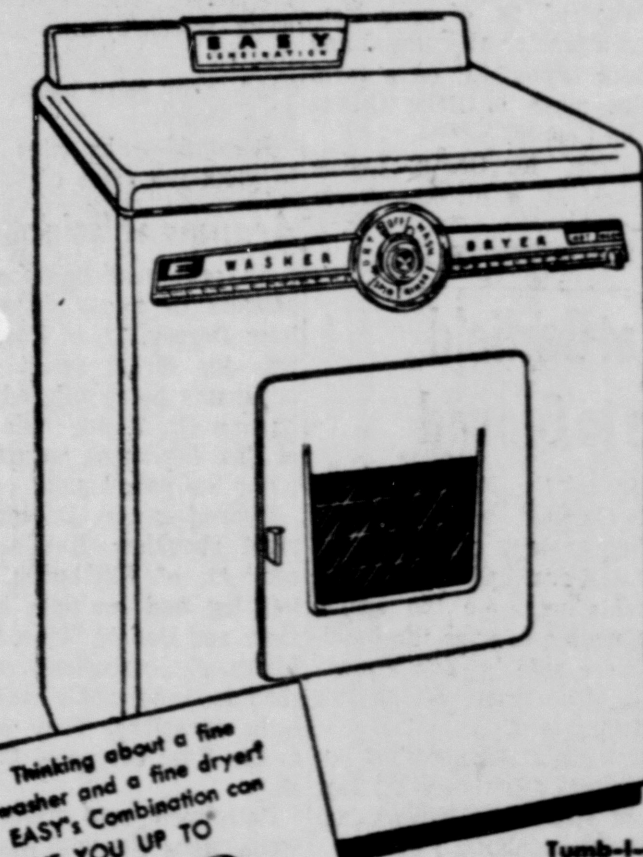
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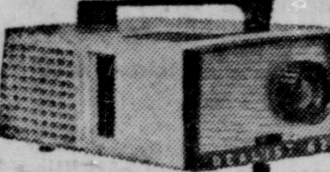
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Research Takes Spotlight in Competitive Metals Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Dull days in the metals trades right now are quickening the competition to capture new markets. And this could benefit all the rest of us.

This is not only because competition holds prices down but because the research boys are hot on the scent of new products and new processes. They know the better be, or else.

Already the race among the metals is changing the look of things. Strange new office and factory buildings are rising. Their sides are clad in aluminum, steel, copper, zinc, nickel, tin—alone or in combination.

Changes in home construction are getting beyond the merely talking stage. The use of metal in frames, sidings, doors, windows, awnings grows.

Auto makers try new metal combinations, both inside and outside their new models and talk of more changes to come.

Metals have pushed into the ap-

parel field at the high fashion level and are an increasing factor in home furnishings and decoration.

The big post Korean War bonanza when metals were in short supply and sellers were courted by buyers has come to a halt for the time being.

For example, those great competitors, copper and aluminum, are now within kissing distance in price. Copper at just over 28 cents a pound and aluminum at 26 cents a pound have to fight for markets.

New alloys are sure to play an increasing role in the coming missile and super-jet age, where aluminum fears it is slipping, unless it can pierce the heat barrier.

Aluminum is talking big of muscling in on the lucrative can industry, where some 40 billion cans are sold for 1 1/2 billion dollars every year.

Almost every field that metals serve are alive with research scientists thinking up new marvels for tomorrow.

Veterans Guide

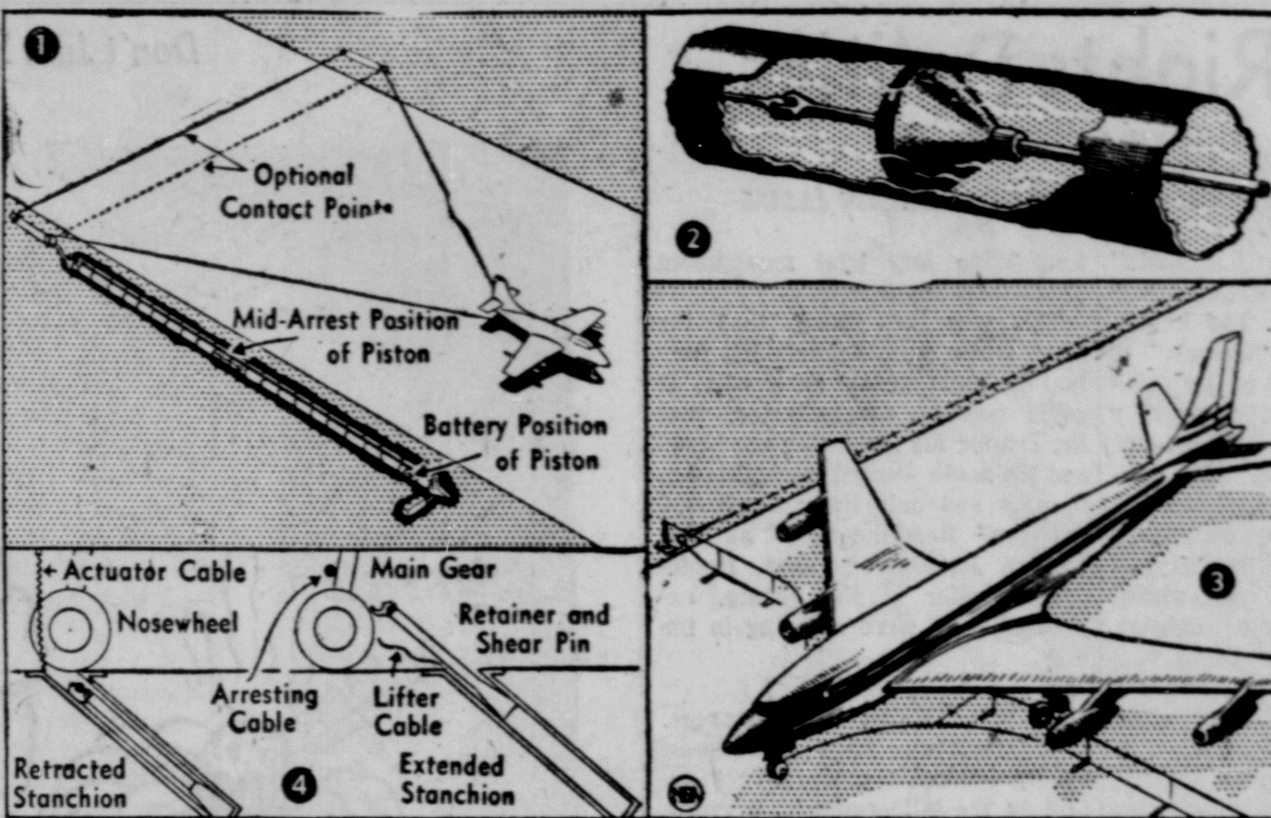
(By Veterans Administration)

Q — I am another World War II veteran, and before long I expect to retire from my job. I plan to sell my GI house and move to the South. Would it be possible to have my GI loan rights restored so I could buy another home?

A — Yes. Retirement is considered in the same category as transfer of employment, and would warrant restoration of GI loan entitlement. However, the VA would have to be relieved of liability on the old guaranty.

Q — I have made arrangements to be admitted to a VA hospital for treatment of a service-connected injury. I have no way of getting to the hospital, which is about 10 miles from my home. Could the VA help me?

A — Yes. Government transportation to the hospital may be authorized. Also, when you are ready for discharge, you may ob-



CURBING THE JETS — As planes get faster, airport runways shrink. So there's plenty of concern about handling the first big commercial airliners when they start service two years from now. The "water squeeze" system illustrates safety methods being considered. It incorporates gadgets like those used on military aircraft. Wires hook onto the plane's landing gear (No. 1) if it is in danger of dashing off the end of the runway and brake it to a safe stop. Simple plungers (No. 2) are pulled through pipes alongside the runway to absorb the energy. The water isn't "squeezed," but resists the plunger. The nose wheel starts the action (No. 3). In striking the actuator cable it raises the stanchions (No. 4) which hold the arresting cable so that the cable will engage the main landing gear for a natural stop.

tain Government transportation home again.

Q — I am a Korea Veteran just out of service. I have a service-connected dental condition that isn't severe enough to warrant compensation payments. Would I be eligible for VA outpatient dental care?

A — Yes, provided you apply within one year after your discharge. If your condition did not result from combat wounds or service injuries, you may be entitled to treatment only on a one-time completion basis.

Q — I am a disabled Korean veteran. If I take vocational rehabilitation training, will I receive one VA check each month, the same as Korean GI Bill trainees, out of which I'm supposed to take care of all my training costs.

A — No. Under the vocational rehabilitation program, VA will pay all training costs directly to your school, and also pay you a monthly subsistence allowance, based on the type of training and the number of your dependents.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That what the man in the moon needs most is a wife... for some scientists say the moon's surface is covered with dust a foot deep.

That a Michigan survey found the workman who whistles or sings on the job does less work than his mate who is always grumbling.

That Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of America's best-loved writers, celebrates her 81st birthday today with the publication of her 61st book.

That Haile Selassie is often called the "Sailor Emperor" ... but Ethiopia has no navy!

That the nose alone on the great stone face of George Washington on the Mt. Rushmore (S.D.) memorial is longer than the entire head of the sphinx in Egypt ... and the sparkle in Abraham Lincoln's eye is a 30-inch granite block.

That actor Walter Slezak says

alimony "is like paying on a subscription to a magazine that no longer is being published."

That the average woman buys 3 1/2 hats a year. (she'd rather wear half a hat than none.)

That a large modern drugstore today carries some 13,000 different items.

That a Manhattan reducing salon has this slogan: "we have no room for expansion—and neither should you."

That a man who shaves from 16 to 75 will remove 60 feet of whiskers from his chin and spend 2,478 hours at his bathroom basin.

That Robert Q. Lewis defines marriage as "a constant test to determine if the husband is faster on the deposit than the wife is on the draw."

That a girl's beauty depends on where she lives... since Americans are leg-or-bosom men, the Chinese admire tiny feet, the Burmese go ga-ga over lasses with long necks, and Hottentots prefer ladies who leave a wide imprint when they sit down in a wet bathing suit.

That General Electric scientists have made diamonds out of peanut butter... but they can't spread 'em on bread.

That a husky man exerts a pressure of up to 200 pounds when he bites... but a normal human tooth can stand a pressure of between 40,000 to 60,000 pounds a square inch without cracking.

That hogs can't sweat... which explains why they like to roll in cool mud wallows in hot weather.

That it was Sir Max Beerbohm who wrote, "Strange when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter."

County 4-H Band to Rehearse for Fair

The Columbiana County 4-H Band will appear Aug. 20 at the county fair and Aug. 27 at the Ohio State fair in Columbus.

Practices were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and Aug. 19 when the band gathered for rehearsal Thursday at Lisbon Grange Hall.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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People just like yourself become killers every day in traffic accidents... and so could you!

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Salineville Class Holds Birthday Affair

SALINEVILLE—A birthday dinner was held by the Ready-For-Duty Class Tuesday night at the Methodist Church.

The affair was in observance of the anniversaries of Mrs. Dale Forbes, Mrs. James Whelan, Miss Joseph Shoff, Mrs. Mable Blazy, Mrs. Guy Hurd and Mrs. Joseph Maher.

Mrs. Whelan received a contest prize.

Plans for the annual St. Patrick's Catholic Church Labor Day homecoming were outlined at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society Tuesday night at the Parish Hall.

A bazaar will be held Aug. 31 as part of the homecoming program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hogue and family have returned after vacationing in New York and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulhearn of Salem visited Wednesday with Mrs. Lenora Baker.

Miss Gladys Jewell of Cleveland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell this week.

Terry Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer of Jefferson St. is convalescing after an operation last week at a Youngstown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean Temple are the parents of a daughter, Susan Kay, born July 28. The

mother is the former Mary Lou Boice of Wellsville.

Billy Griffith, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith is in fair condition at City Hospital with shot gun wounds of the lower stomach suffered when a .410 shot gun accidentally discharged when he was cleaning it at home Tuesday night.

The youth underwent an emergency operation Wednesday.

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Monday, August 12, 1957

Please, Gentlemen

A bill to reform federal budget procedure is still on the iffy list in the House of Representatives, though it breezed through the Senate early last June.

But win or lose, there is a point to be made about this proposal which cannot be shrugged off. The point is that congressmen and budget-makers are destroying public confidence with budget baffleball.

They do not even mean budget when they say "budget." They muddy its traditional meaning with words like "obligational authority," "authorizations" and "annual accrued expenditure budgeting." The last refers to the reform being proposed—a reform which would have no effect on public confidence because no one would know what it means.

The general idea is that only sums actually to be paid out in the next year would be listed in a federal budget. Projects lasting more than a year would not be listed as lump sums in any one budget, the way it is being done now, because the effect is confusing.

While everybody was chattering about the size of the 72-billion-dollar budget submitted by the Eisenhower administration last January, the federal government was carrying along unexpended balances of almost 70 billion dollars from previous budgets. If that sum had been added to the amount named in the new budget, the total would have nearly twice as much as the morale buster that shocked the country.

Whatever Congress does in the way of budget reform should start with a definition of terms. Politicians and spenders are using words that citizens and taxpayers cannot understand.

Let's Facelt

When all the viewers with alarm are through with the beam in the eye of that diplomatic appointee named Gluck who did not know how to pronounce "Jawaharhar," they can start on the note of their own eye.

The rest of us, who are not expecting to be made ambassadors to anywhere by anyone under any circumstances, have been wondering how we would fare in a quiz by unfriendly questioners. Let's start with Jawaharhar; we can neither spell it nor pronounce it. We do not know the full last name of Johnny Dio. We do not know the population of Wales, the names of all 96 U.S. senators, the initials of the cabinet members, the name of the Egyptian who administers the Gaza Strip, the last name of the woman on the Soviet Union's presidium (her first name is Yekaterina), how to pronounce the name of the Tunisian premier, Habib Bourguiba, the name of the isolation ward in Ust-Kamenogorsk where the boys sent Malenkov to die on the vine—and we would not know how to find out if we did not have books to keep us posted, if we need to know.

It has dawned on millions of us since Mr. Gluck's encounter with his political inquisitors that much of what we know—and much of what they know—is acquired for the occasion. If we did not know an occasion was coming, we would feel up as pathetically as contestants on real quiz shows for real money would feel up if they had not spent the preceding several months boning up on a pet subject.

Personally, we are fed up with quiz shows, no matter where they occur.

Headache For The Bar

Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose lawyer brother, Robert, is chief counsel for the Senate select committee looking into racketeering, has tied off on one type of lawyer who has been appearing before the committee.

"We have seen these lawyers doing more than advising clients of their legal rights," he declared. "I hope the respective bar associations are getting the transcript of the hearings and will see if these lawyers are meeting their responsibilities to the bar."

When public feeling is outraged by a witness who abuses his constitutional right to refuse to be a witness against himself even when asked when he was born and how old he is, the witness is only acting on advice of counsel. Lawyers, not laymen, have been abusing the Fifth Amendment.

The investigators have come across evidence that some of the lawyers advising clients appearing before them are might well be asked to tell what they know about rackets, themselves. Sen. Kennedy has named names; he has not been vague about the identity of the lawyers he has in mind.

Here is a headache for bar associations. But it is not a new headache. The lawyer who has been unfaithful to his profession and to his obligations as an agent of the law is not of recent invention. The bar's prestige has risen and fallen in ratio to the legal profession's ability to maintain good standards.

Sen. Kennedy merely has reminded the profession of its own responsibility for its own members who turn sour.

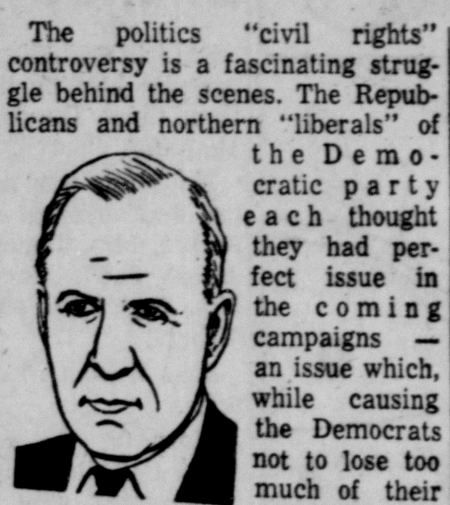
Men would get home safer at night if the good wife didn't wake up.

Love has been called a lot of things but it always remains just one silly thing after another.

Civil Rights Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Dems Outmaneuver GOP on Touchy Issue



David Lawrence strength would at the same time aid the Republicans in increasing their percentage of the Negro vote. The Democrats have about 60 per cent now and the Republicans about 40 per cent.

But something happened to the scheme. The southern Democrats—most of them experienced legislators—led by the skillful Sen. Russell of Georgia, managed to raise a fuss about federal coercion through the possible use of the military forces as provided under old statutes.

This scared lots of people even in the North. The famous part III was therefore eliminated.

Then the southerners started a big debate about the need for jury trials. This, too, stirred the country. Finally, some of the "liberals" inside the Democratic party, including former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, did some fancy drafting of legislative language on jury trials and got behind an amendment offered by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

THIS SEEMED to be an important concession to the southern viewpoint, though, on final passage, it didn't win the votes of the 17 south Democrats and Sen. Morse of Oregon, who has been rather friendly to the southerners on some roll calls.

It did, however, do away with the possibility of a prolonged filibuster by the southerners.

It also stimulated a lot of talk about how harmonious the Democratic party had suddenly become and how the Democrats were finally putting through some "civil rights" legislation after many decades of neglect by both parties.

Meanwhile, the White House strategists, thinking they had a chance to get into the play, came out with the statement that the President was "bitterly disappointed" and hints of a veto were leaked out by Republican leaders in the House.

The moment the Democrats saw this, they changed their tactics. Even so ardent an advocate of "civil rights" as Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-NY), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and an author of the House bill on "civil rights," said the Senate version wasn't so bad after all.

SEN. HUMPHREY, (D-Minn.), had some very kind words, too, for the Senate bill, although as a "liberal" leader himself he had

fought the jury trial amendment adopted by the Senate.

This was the tip-off that the Democratic party leaders felt they had the Republicans in a hole. It could now be demonstrated that the Democrats from both the North and the South wanted the legislation to pass and only those "narrowly partisan" Republicans—as Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, expressed it—were standing in the way.

UNDER THESE circumstances, the Democrats lined up almost solidly behind a move to get action on the bill promptly, to make the conference report palatable to the South so as at least to avoid a filibuster and to send the measure to the White House and dare the President to veto it.

If Mr. Eisenhower were to kill the bill, the Democrats would be shouting from the houseposts that Ike was responsible and that the Republicans were blocking the only constructive measure on voting rights for Negroes to come out of Congress in many decades.

Then the Republicans had to change their tactics and make an effort at least to get the bill changed in the Joint Conference Committee between the House and Senate, where differences are ironed out and the final report submitted for a vote in each house.

It is a safe bet now that, when the conference report comes out and the two houses adopt it, the White House will have a change of heart, will forget about a veto and will approve the measure and make it law.

BUT WHILE the conference committee meetings are going on, the President's lieutenants on Capitol Hill will be threatening a veto and will use every pressure they can get to get the bill modified to meet the administration's wishes.

If, on the other hand, any substantial changes are made, a Senate filibuster and the killing of all legislation can be the result.

Some of the Republicans are talking big about a special session of Congress to be called for November and an "all winter" fight to get the conference report adopted if a filibuster develops.

It would be surprising if they went through with their threat. For the practical politician always takes what he can get at the moment and trusts to the future to get more.

That's why the Democrats of the North, who have been compelled to eat crow on the jury trial amendment, are listening to the harmonizing voices of the southern senators while waiting to see if the Republicans will blunder and kill the bill.

If this doesn't happen, they hope at least that the administration will be put in the position of being an unwilling supporter of a "civil rights" bill for the enactment of which the Democrats will be claiming the major credit on the political stump next year.

North American Newspaper Alliance

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

Mamie Eisenhower looks young enough to be the President's daughter in her pictures, besides giving the impression she is crazy about her old man.

The worst blooper of the century in the amusement business was to take glamor away from show people, including big-time athletes. No one wants to pay to see someone else who is as commonplace as he feels himself to be.

The modern-day car traveler feels underprivileged if he cannot put up in a motel.

I keep waiting for a Tin Pan Alley sharpie to make a million with a gag song: "Brother Can You Spare a Buck?"

The current session of Congress with its sniping and sniping has made one thing plain to me. Foreign countries which make status-of-forces treaties with the United States give us, their absolute right to deal with all law-breakers inside their boundaries. The United States gives up nothing.

In the remote eventuality that I grow over-optimistic about education, I shall remember that the fellow who challenged unsuccessfully for the heavyweight championship of the world cannot read or write.

It says in the dope stories that the auto manufacturers are counting on another \$55 in '58, meaning it has been three years since the last binge of credit buying began and is time for the next one. Brrr.

Ever since that fellow "Happy" Chandler left baseball, I have been looking for a place to use my favorite adjective for him—hapless. It now has been bestowed on the hapless Cleveland Indians.

Sometime when a citizen is threatening to jump off a high place I wish the first policeman to reach the scene would switch the script and urge the would-be jumper to jump. I do not believe such people really want to jump. They want attention.

Is it just a fleeting impression, or has August become the only climatically invigorating month of the year in this climate?

I never come across succulent green beans cooked in cream sauce any more—the kind that used to taste good in refrigerator raids on leftovers.

If someone who knows how to explain a virus would take an hour of time to tell me about it, I would give up an hour of time to listen.

The best security this country has against runaway inflation is 50 million Americans who do not intend to go along for the ride because they cannot pay the fare. That many Americans cannot be wrong.

Would it be correct to say about anti-civil-rights people that if you give them enough time they will talk themselves to disgrace?

I cannot think offhand of any more tragic misfire than Comedian Red Skelton's attempt to give his son a chance to see the world, in the event the youngster does not recover from leukemia. The world did not understand. It never does understand good intentions which is why there are press agents.

And as Americans, these north-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"But, Mom, it isn't just boys Edith and I talk about—it so happens this minute we're talking about men!"

Don't Just Stand There ---



Consent Of The Governed

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Since both Vice President Nixon and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson are concerned with the fine art of politics (and who in public office is not?), it seems to me that the man from Texas has definitely the better of their argument about the jury-trial amendment to the civil rights bill.

Not only is this turn toward moderation pleasing to the South but it is, in my judgment, agreeable to a great majority of the sensible people of the rest of the nation.

I greatly fear that the vice president, usually as sensitive to the atmosphere of public opinion as a morning glory to the rising sun, is missing a very important shift in northern sentiment which has been under way for some years and which has quite evidently crystallized this year.

WHEN ANYONE ventures a guess about so broad a matter as "public opinion," he should, with or without Gallup, indicate that he has some concrete evidence to back up his opinion.

In my case I can claim some sense of public sentiment because I have within two months crossed the nation from coast to coast.

I have talked with plenty of people, including shrewd newspapermen. And I have found a pronounced and prevalent inclination toward moderation in any civil rights legislation.

To be sure, if one is calculating on swinging enough Negro votes in strategic sections of northern cities, he will see political advantage in a drastic civil rights act. But this is a somewhat narrow way to appraise political advantage.

There are millions of people other than these minorities, whose sentiments about coercing the South have greatly changed in the past decade or two. The simple reason for this is that the northern cities have acquired some valuable lessons in the problems involved in creating equality by law.

THEY HAVE LEARNED that the South has a serious problem which cannot be solved except by moderation, gradualism, or what you will.

And as Americans, these north-

erners are not inclined to engage in an attempt to hurry the process of evolution by any means that suggests the abandonment of strict constitutional guarantees.

When opponents of a guarantee of jury trial claim that southern juries will not convict white people for a denial of suffrage to Negroes and that to meet this failure of justice there should be no juries, they are taking on a very serious assumption.

They are assuming that it is wise public policy to enact legislation that is objectionable to at least a quarter of the population of the nation.

"We have a program here involving an ancient principle, 'the consent of the governed.'"

IN A CAREFUL effort to define this principle in a book, I wrote this:

"What, then, is consent? Is it mere resignation to the inevitable? Is it agreement secured under duress? Is it agreement obtained as the result of promises that, under proof, can be shown to be deceitful and fraudulent?"

"Consent is real when those involved freely, knowingly, willingly, and with a part in creating the decision, enter into the benefits and responsibilities involved in carrying out the decision."

The North has had some experi-

ence with attempting to create consent by mere majority power. It still recalls the era of prohibition.

It sees also, every day, in every one of its cities, the theory of racial equality denied by the fact of discrimination.

I am aware that an immediate answer to this is the assertion that the Negro has given no consent to the denial of his right to vote by the state and local governments of the South.

THAT IS TRUE. But the expressed objective of this legislation—that the Negro be allowed to vote—can be attained only by having the white people of the South agree upon a method through which that end can be attained.

Therefore, I believe that Sen. Johnson is speaking not only for the South but for a massive proportion of northern and western opinion when he derides the vice president's assertion that the passage of the jury-trial amendment marked "a sad day for the Senate."

I believe, further, that Sen. Johnson could get a majority vote of the people of the North for his proposition that "this bill represents an advance in the field of civil rights."

The Associated Newspapers

Profits Ahead Of Last Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—American business profits are running ahead of last year by 4.5 per cent—thanks in large part to a profitable six months in the oil industry.

So far 588 corporations—covering all fields except financial and accounting for roughly one half of total corporate profits in the nation—have reported net income after taxes for the first six months of 1957.

Of these 306 show an increase over the first half of 1956, while 820 fall behind the year ago figures. This year 21 operated at a net loss, compared with 19 the previous year.

The major role of the oils in pulling total 1957 profits ahead of last year is shown in the industrial group of 503 corporations shows 266 gaining and 237 declining from year ago figures. Combined the 503 have net income of \$4,741,464,757, which is 5 per cent above a year ago.

But the 28 oil companies in the list have the largest combined earnings of any group—\$1,400,615,206, up 17.2 per cent over the previous year. Subtract the oil group from the industrial list and the combined profits of the remaining 475 are only 0.7 per cent ahead of 1956's first half.

A price rise last January in crude oil and various price hikes in oil products since helped the oil industry's profits. But oilmen say the biggest boost came from supplying the Western European market while the Suez Canal was blocked. And some add that the second half of the year may show no such gain over 1956.

As returns trickle in from the host of corporations yet to report, oil's weight in the total of profits may be reduced.

The 24 utilities reporting show the usual steady gain in profits, up 5.9 per cent this time. The 50 rails, with 36 reporting declines, reveal a combined profit decline of 10.3 per cent.

Among the industrial groups the best gains over a year ago are reported by aircraft equipment, coal, auto equipment, oil,

food, aircraft, autos and trucks, business machines, drugs, tobacco and machinery.

Nonferrous mining companies report sharply lower profits this year, due largely to the weakness in metal prices. Also declining are textiles, entertainment, meat packing, paper and its products, building materials and appliances. The airlines are down and surface shipping up.

Altogether the 588 corporations show profits of \$5,702,855,632, compared with \$5,453,040,348 the same companies made in the first half of 1956.

This gain of 4.5 per cent compares with a 5.5 per cent advance last year over the first half of 1955, an increase of 34.7 per cent that year over the first half of 1954, and the 2 per cent gain of 1954 over the 1953 first half.

Silent Explosion

In all this talk of the world population "explosion," not too clear an idea has been conveyed as to which countries are exploding the most. Usually there's an assumption that it's the Asiatic lands. But the ascertainable facts suggest otherwise.

United Nations studies show that the four nations with the highest birth rates are Mexico (46.5 per 1,000 population), Venezuela (46.4), Colombia (40.4), and Peru (32.2).

The first big Asiatic country in the list is India with a rate of 27.4. But this is not much greater than the current U.S. rate of 24.9 per 1,000. Russia stands at 25.6, and China is not listed, presumably because accurate figures are lacking.

We are actually almost outpacing India, since its death rate per 1,000 is 11.5 against 9.4.

But even though Mexico and Colombia have death rates exceeding India's, their net gains are tremendous. Lower death rates in Venezuela and Peru give them a staggering population advance.

It looks as if Latin America takes the palm in the population sweepstakes. If the trend continues they may have to take to eating palms.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Thoughts on Saratoga

This department has paid its regular visit to Saratoga, the cradle of American horse racing and found it a novel experience. Here is a boss track which, through a complete lack of super-duper features and absence of the "colossal" motif, finds itself "unique and extraordinary."

It is about the last stand in America for traditions, monolithic architecture, patients warmth, natural beauties and a sense of taking it easy amid bugle calls, tips and hoofbeats.

FANCY A RACE TRACK where the trees and flowers have not been bought wholesale on a rush order and put up overnight! Where the grass was not delivered by a fleet of fast trucks in carpet-like strips, the lakes created on a 60-day notice or the geraniums acquired in freight-car lots!

SARATOGA, where the ghosts of Lillian Russell, Gen. U.S. Grant, Nat Goodwin, Jim Fiske, Clyde Fitch and the early Vanderbilts and Keenes seem still to linger in the shadows, hasn't an escalator, a fleet of elevators, a mural painting, a floating balcony or a choice of 10 cocktail lounges, is almost sensational.

It has nothing but good race horses, tranquility, a sense of pace, an air of unhurried pleasure, a feeling of recreation and the comfort that comes with knowing nobody's heart is broken if a customer goes home solvent.

WE COULD HARDLY believe Saratoga, as we had been losing our dough at the elaborate Arabian Nights Dream tracks which have sprung up all over the country, seemingly financed by For Knox and combining the features of a redevelopment program, a gigantic skyscraper operation, a world's fair proposition and the palaces of King Solomon.

We found racing fans similarly charmed.

They had become accustomed to the association of horse racing with high-tension engineering and big-league architecture. In their minds a horse track had to have something of the exterior features of the United Nations buildings or Radio City.

NOW THEY SAW, of all things, buildings of wood, the warmer features of a more genteel and less money-mad America, 200-year-old elms, shrubbery that had not been prepackaged and an over-all atmosphere of a day when people took racing calmly, could tell a day at the track from a day in utter confusion and didn't think exhaustion a necessary part of relaxation.

THE FANS SEEMED a little dazed by it. Here and there we encountered an addict who had become so accustomed to race-track elevators that he felt hurt by their absence.

Shudda Haddim complained that Saratoga offered no provision for a man who wanted to eat in six restaurants at one time and have the waiters arrive by escalators. But some folks are always unhappy.

Saratoga, we love you. You're the most extraordinary track in America.

STANDARD OIL of New Jersey celebrates its 75th birthday this year. . . . This symbolizes the longest and biggest grease job in history. John D. Rockefeller really got it started longer ago than that when in 1870, he, with Henry M. Flagler and others really launched the oil industry with a Standard Oil company in Ohio. It followed the first commercial oil well, and where do you think it was? . . . Titusville, Pa., in 1859 when the candle and kerosene lamp illuminated the country.

NEWPORT OFFICIALS announce that in preparation for Ike's visit and fishing plans they will lure striped bass into the area through "chumming."

Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. Page Im-Intosh of Boston has concluded a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster of the Damascus Rd.

Mrs. Fred Peiffer and daughters, Peggy and Bonnie of Harrisburg, Pa., have arrived for the wedding of Norma Cunningham and David Byers.

Wilma Schulte and Ruth Cosgrove of the Business and Professional Women's Club were present when the American Legion Auxiliary members met Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robusch and daughters, Shirley and Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shasteen Jr., and sons, Dick and Larry, spent the weekend at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trisler of Franklin St. and son, Gerald of Los Angeles, student at Glendale, Calif., college, returned Sunday from a trip to Cincinnati air field, where they met Mrs. Gerald Trisler of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Christ Holk Sr., and grandson, William Holk, of Woodland Ave., spent a month's vacation at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clifford Frantz and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rozesky in Cleveland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Ralph Stouffer, Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser and Mrs. V. L. Malloy took "500" prizes when Thursday Night Club members met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of E. 4th St.

Harold Camer and Clarence Wright of N. Ellsworth Ave., left this morning for Ford City, Pa., where they will spend a few days.

Miss Ruth Conser, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Reich and family of E. 4th St., returned Friday to Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume her duties at the University of Michigan hospital.

FORTY YEARS AGO — Mrs. Roy Matthews entertained Kilkare Club members at her home on Garfield Ave. Friday afternoon, welcoming Mrs. T. S. Layden and Mrs. Linley Bailey as visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaide and Isaac Beardmore and daughter, Martha, of East Liverpool were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beardmore of Columbia St. Philip Cohen and daughter, Matilda, of W. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen of Youngstown motored to Brady's Lake Sunday.

West Europe

By VICTOR RIESEL

If you folks back home think that nice old Nikita Khrushchev believes that the Russians can now live by black bread alone and is weary of whipping up bombs instead of butter, you're all alone in this world.



Victor Riesel

Over here, those who live 12 minutes from Soviet airfields, as the guided missile flies, expect sudden atomic attacks and are digging deep beneath the rocks on which their great cities are built.

From this peaceful city along the Rhine, the German govern-

ment, through its Ministry of the Interior, has dispatched its engineers across Europe and they have returned with reports that foreign capitals are putting their living quarters, factories and airports under granite from 35 to 125 feet deep.

WORD FROM Stockholm, for example, is that no permit is given for construction of a new apartment house unless it is built above heavily encased basement bomb shelters. Just about now the Swedes are completing six huge public shelters.

One, in the heart of Stockholm, will take 20,000 people in five minutes. It shouldn't be a total loss, the shelter will be used as an underground garage, 35 to 40 feet under the city's granite floor, earning money until actually used for its original purpose.

The new vogue puts the giant plants underground but, report the German government experts who have studied these shelters, they are completely air-conditioned, air-filtered, skillfully lighted and even painted in gay, modern decor.

Constant year-round temperature is maintained so that rheumatic workers, for example, prefer them to above-ground plants. There is the famed Bofors plant, dispersed over 25 miles above ground—but its sensitive departments and machinery are deep in the rocks.

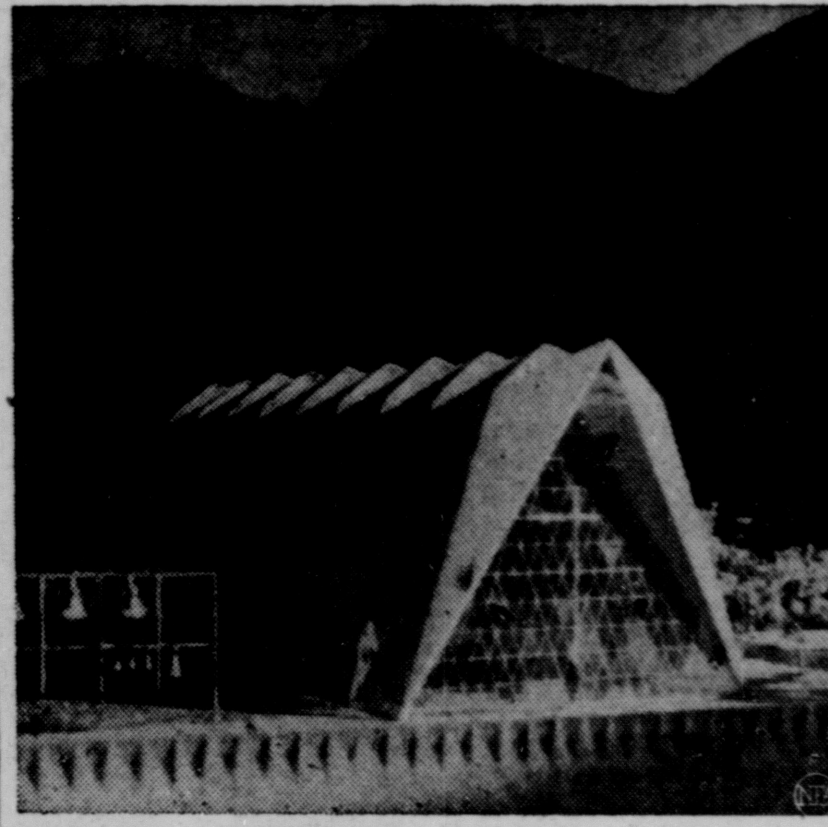
The internationally-renowned SKF ballbearing factories have hundreds of underground workers under the big city of Goteborg.

The huge AFGH Maritime Company, one of the world's biggest, turns out sea-going stuff about 100 feet down.

THE GERMAN specialists add that even the Swedish military men are taking no chances. Their air force control centers are dug deep under rock. Jet pilots are quartered in rock cabins. Rock hangars house the jet planes.

The rest of Scandinavia is just as cynical about Big Brother Khrushchev. The Norwegians have just finished an underground shelter below Oslo which will hold 6,000 people.

The Finns and the Danes are busy on similar construction. They, like the German experts,



ALUMINUM CHAPEL—The many-spired aluminum chapel projected for the Air Force Academy, model above, will probably be built after all. The House earlier voted against allowing funds for the church at the Colorado Springs school when legislators called the design a "monstrosity" and a "giant accordion." But the legislators have relented and okayed the building.

operate on the grim theory that there will be little or no warning time in the future; those five-thousand-mile-an-hour intercontinental missiles can zoom over the Socialist Fatherland in just a few minutes.

The Germans were impressed by the facilities available in Swedish shelters. According to Hans Schnepel, one of the top officials of the Ministry of Interior here, the Swedes even have water and electric power stations underground.

Mr. Schnepel and his colleagues are pushing a bill in the parliament to make it mandatory for each new apartment house, each new office building and each new factory to have underground atomic shelters attached, just like the Swedes. They are asking for criminal penalties for owners who construct faulty shelters.

GERMAN OFFICIALS—who were in Las Vegas last month to test a bomb shelter they have devised—tell me that the British are also moving fast to create subterranean facilities. They already have an underground city ready for push-button use far below Hyde Park.

The authorized caretakers of this concealed city take the subway to Knightsbridge Station behind Buckingham Palace. Somewhere there is a door. Through it you get to a spiraling staircase.

Three flights down or so is a city complete with power stations, hospitals, kitchens, reading rooms, cinemas, military equipment and control centers for contact with all of England and the empire—and even Ireland.

It can house thousands of men and will be used by the military and the government come some serious emergency.

GERMANY'S EXPERTS, whose colleagues over at the Redstone Arsenal's testing sites in Huntsville, Ala., are helping us build some mighty powerful intercontinental bombs, believe that America will have to go underground, too. The new bombs can reach the U.S. from Arctic and Siberian sites in a few minutes.

Our cities have no rock floors and we'd have to move everybody under the Rockies to get them the kind of shelter the Swedes and Norwegians give their citizens.

So we'll simply have to go deep under dirt and concrete and disperse where we can if we are wise.

The word from the German and Scandinavian government and union experts should be enough—they just don't have any faith in Khrushchev's new eggs.

The Hall Syndicate

Bumper Crop Of Feed Grains Is in Prospect

WASHINGTON — Another bumper harvest of livestock feed grains—featuring by the rising importance of sorghum grain—is in prospect this year.

In its August crop progress report, the Agriculture Department announces that feed grain tonnage looks as if it will match last year's high total.

Feed grain supplies greatly influence production of meat, dairy and poultry products.

The major feed grain—corn—was forecast at nearly 3,100,000,000 bushels, or slightly below average and 11 per cent below last year's very large crop.

But sorghum grain—making felt what the department called "its new importance"—was indicated at 418 million bushels, or more than double last year's crop and 72 per cent more than the 1955 record.

This prospective smaller harvest reflects a sizable reduction in acreage—some under the soil bank land retirement program—and spring setbacks caused by heavy rains and floods in some areas.

Crops which gained in prospects during July included corn, rice and sugar beets. Those that lost some ground included wheat, oats, barley, flaxseed, hay, tobacco and potatoes.

Another big soybean crop of 428 million bushels was forecast. While this would be 6 per cent under last year's production, it would be about 58 per cent above average.

The indicated wheat crop of 915 million bushels is 8 per cent less than last year and 19 per cent less than average. But big surplus stocks assure ample supplies of this food grain.

Fair to Welcome New Ohio Voters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New Ohio voters will have a special reason for attending the Ohio State Fair, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced.

"Persons who have just turned 21 years of age or have recently become naturalized citizens of Ohio will be especially welcome at our fair headquarters Aug. 23-30," said Brown.

"Packets of vital information for these new Ohio voters are being prepared for distribution to all who call for them."

His office and boards of elections are stressing a campaign to get persons registered and out to the polls for the Nov. 5 election.

"We're especially trying to improve the voting records of persons between the ages of 21 and 30," said Brown.

Our cities have no rock floors and we'd have to move everybody under the Rockies to get them the kind of shelter the Swedes and Norwegians give their citizens.

So we'll simply have to go deep under dirt and concrete and disperse where we can if we are wise.

The word from the German and Scandinavian government and union experts should be enough—they just don't have any faith in Khrushchev's new eggs.

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The Hall Syndicate

29," he said. "They are rated as having the poorest voting record nationwide."

Brown's office will have a booth in the State Departments of Government Building at the fair.

In The Service

Marine Sgt. Roger L. Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lebbie Senior of 131 W. High St., Lisbon, landed on the rugged terrain of a Hawaiian Island Sunday as the 1st Marine Brigade launched Operation "Tradewinds," a five-day amphibious sea and air mock assault employing the latest atomic age concepts of dispersal and surprise attack.



ONLY 9 MORE CLEVELAND-DETROIT LUXURY DAY CRUISES

- A one-day vacation afloat
- Wonderful food, cocktails, snacks; popular prices
- Free entertainment. Dancing, shows, movies, TV
- Tourists—take your car, save 180 miles of driving

Round trip sailings from Cleveland Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at 8:15 a.m., returning 11:00 p.m., same day. Other days leave Cleveland 5:45 p.m., arriving Detroit 11:00 p.m. (City times shown)

Fares (tax included) as low as \$5.75 one way; \$8.50 round trip. Autos \$9.00 one way. Special rates for children and groups.

S.S. AQUARAMA
610 PERRY-PAYNE BUILDING
CLEVELAND 13, OHIO
Superior 1-1555

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LT. RIP MASTERS

OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 23-30

"He'll be with you with his Tin Tin and Rusty in Holmes Radio, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 23-24."

PARK Theatre
AUTO on ROUTE 52

Route 62 West of Salem

NOW SHOWING

KIDDIE KARTOON SHOW

AT 8:45 P.M. ONLY

Come Early and See All The Show!

OF 1955!

Meet Me in Las Vegas

in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

DAN CYD DAILEY-CHARISSE

and PAUL HENREID-LARA HORN

FRANK LANE

AVIA'S GREATEST MOVIE ROLE!

A CLASH OF CINEMASCOPE

AVIA GARDNER

Stewart GRANGER

with BILL TRAVERS

ABRAHAM SOFAR

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Television Programs

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

MONDAY NIGHT

WJW-Channel 3
6:00 Cartoon Carnival
6:30 News
6:45 Score Card
7:00 Doug Edwards
7:00 You Are There
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Whitting Girls
9:30 Pvt. Detective
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Nite Owl Theatre

KDKA-Channel 2
6:15 Wild Bill
6:45 Newsweek
6:55 Weather
7:00 Frontier
7:30 Federal Men
8:00 Sheriff of A.C.
8:30 Date with Angels
9:00 Dr. Christian
9:30 Marge
10:00 Summer Theatre
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Theatre
1:35 Sermonette

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 3
7:00 Today
7:25 Sermonette
7:35 News
7:45 Today
7:55 Today in Pitta.
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Joe's Storyland
9:30 On Location
10:00 Fred Waring
10:30 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:10 News
12:15 Kay Dee Kartoon
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Big Movie
2:20 Pat Kelly
2:30 Trouble with Fa.
3:00 House Party
3:30 Secret Storm
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Queen For Day
4:45 Cartoons
5:10 Movie

WJW-Channel 3
6:00 Cartoon Carnival
6:30 News
6:45 Score Card
7:00 Doug Edwards
7:00 You Are There
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Whitting Girls
9:30 Pvt. Detective
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Nite Owl Theatre

KDKA-Channel 2
6:15 Lone Ranger
6:45 Newsweek
6:55 Weather
7:00 Rin Tin Tin
7:30 Phil Silvers
8:00 My Hero
8:30 Panic
9:00 Studio 57
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 \$64,000 Question
10:30 Man Called X
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Swing Shift
1:35 Sermonette

WJW-Channel 3
6:00 Adventure
6:35 Home Edition
7:00 Rosemary Clooney
7:30 June Valli Show
7:45 News
8:00 Festival of Stars
8:30 Panic
9:00 Meet McGraw
9:30 Summer Playhouse
10:00 Mr. D.A.
10:30 Soldiers of Fortune
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Jungle
11:30 Theater Three
1:00 News

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Social Affairs

Miss Martha Elaine Brunner Is Bride of Harry McBride

Enroute to Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McBride Jr. who exchanged their marriage vows Friday evening in the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church. Rev. T. P. Laughner of Leetonia officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, the former Martha Elaine Brunner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brunner of RD 3, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McBride Sr. of Columbiana are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Ruth Hoch presided at the organ for the nuptial melodies. Mr. Brunner gave his daughter a length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over net and taffeta. It was styled with short sleeves and a sabrina neckline and complemented with matching mitts. Her elbow length veil was attached to a crown of sequins and seed-pearls, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and roses.

Miss Helen Brunner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Gall of Rochester was bridesmaid. Both wore lavender street-length dresses fashioned with lace bodices and nylon marquisette skirts over taffeta. They wore white headbands with face veils. White accessories and white carnation corsages completed their attire. Donald McBride served his brother as best man. Glen Warner

of New Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

The bride's mother's dress of rose voile print was worn with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother's ensemble of navy and white also was worn with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Floral decorations included a centerpiece of roses combined with carnations and vases of mixed flowers.

The buffet refreshment table, laid in white, was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake. It was topped by the traditional bride and bridegroom figurine and decorated with pink roses.

Mrs. Bryan Cain, Mrs. Lewis Brunner, Mrs. Ray Shimer and Mrs. Glen Warner served.

The 65 in attendance came from Columbiana, Greenford, Salem, New Philadelphia, East Rochester and Leetonia.

The bride is a 1954 graduate of Salem High School. She was employed by the Electric Furnace Co.

Her husband, who is a graduate of Columbiana High School, is a draftsman at the Morgan Engineering Co. branch at Canfield.

For traveling, the bride wore a two piece gray and white silk taffeta dress with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at their new home at 222 Sleepy Hollow Drive, Canfield upon their return from Florida.

A buffet supper was served to the wedding party at the home of the bridegroom's parents after the rehearsal Thursday night.

Vincent Family Has Reunion, 80 Attend

Descendants of John T. and Eva Zimmerman Vincent held a reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of the Ellsworth Road.

A picnic dinner, games and visiting were enjoyed by the 80 in attendance from Youngstown, Petersburg, Windham and Salem. The 1958 reunion will be held the first Sunday of August.

Engagement Revealed



Anita Louise Gallo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo of 244 Walnut St., Leetonia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Louise, to Robert Emrick Colaizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Colaizzi of 158 Main St., Leetonia.

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church. The evening reception will be at the Order of Sons of Italy Hall.

Miss Gallo is employed by the Citizens Savings Bank of Columbiana. Mr. Colaizzi spent four years in the Navy and is now employed by the Union National Bank of Youngstown.

Patriarch Militant Women Get Gavel

The Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militant received a traveling gavel at Friday night's meeting.

The gavel, which is being sent around the world, was brought to the local group by Tom Dover, past grand of Pannova Lodge 80 of East Liverpool. The Salem group has the distinction of being the first to receive the gavel, which was sent from Sidney Lodge No. 1 of Sidney, Neb.

Mrs. Irvyn Overholt presided and reported as delegate to the state convention held in Cincinnati in July. Mrs. Overholt brought another honor to the auxiliary as she was installed state organizer for the coming year at the convention.

Lunch was served to members and to guests from East Liverpool. Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Belva Smith were hostesses.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13.

Perry Grange Youth to Give Program

The youth of Perry Grange will hold offices and present the program at the Aug. 21 grange meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Duke is youth committee chairman. A teen age dance will be held at the grange Friday night.

Wednesday night, five members of the Gladiettes baton twirling group, Jackie Tilley, Diana Everhart, Jodale and Gayle Kilbreath and Bootsie Schory, entertained at the grange meeting.

The theme of the program was Joyce and Lois Whinnery gave a skit, "Slim Jane"; a safety quiz was conducted by Mrs. Robert Wilde Jr.; and a poem, "Murder Within the Law," was read by Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr.

S. D. Bailey gave talk on property insurance and Guy Frantz talked on automobile insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wigal sang "Jesus is the Sweetest Name I Know" and "This World is Not My Home Anymore."

Health survey sheets were distributed to members.

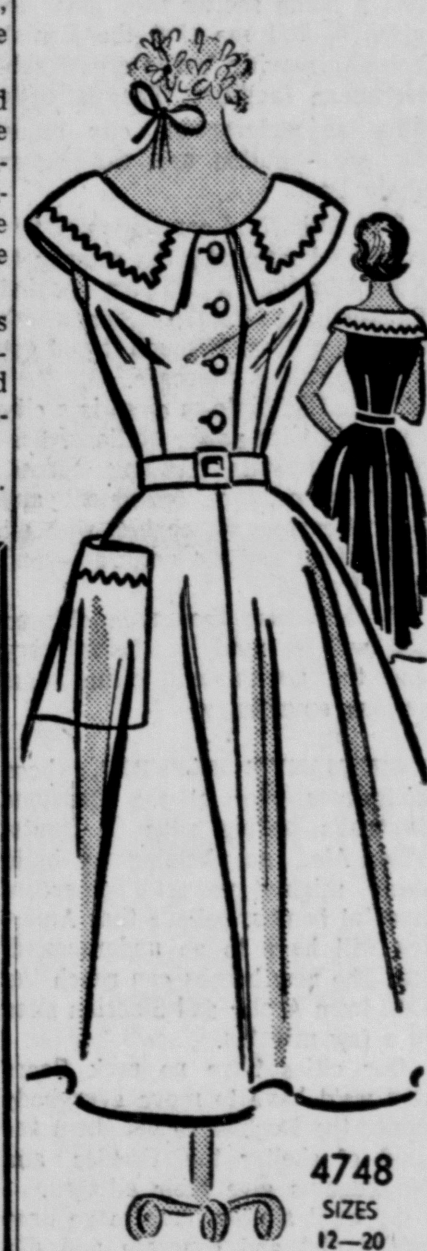
Mrs. Chris Perrott, a member, will sing on an amateur show on WEWS, channel 5, Cleveland on Sunday, Aug. 18, at noon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Richard Kilbreath and Mrs. Glenn Shasteen.

Goshen Economics Alumni Plan Picnic

The Goshen Home Economics Club Alumni Association will hold a reunion and picnic dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Goshen Union School.

All former members of the club are invited to bring their families to this 21st anniversary observance.

Pattern

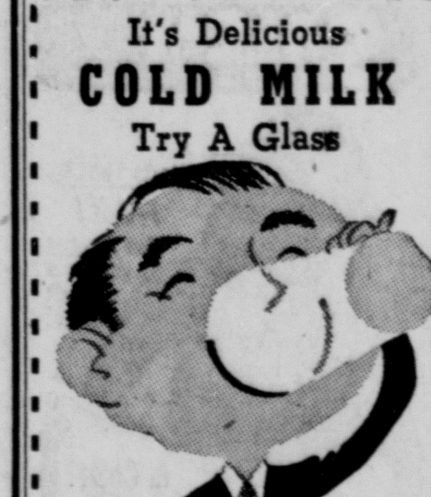


4748
SIZES
12-20

By ANNE ADAMS
What to wear on summer's 90 degree days? This cool classic is ideal! See its wide-away scoop neckline with a clever collar; soft, easy lines of the skirt. Easy sewing too; directions are printed on each pattern part!

Printed Pattern 4748: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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Feichts to Hold Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Feicht

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Feicht of Greenford will be observed with a reception in the Greenford grange hall, Sunday.

They will meet friends and relatives from 1 to 5 p.m. They will be assisted in receiving by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Feicht, and their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Feicht, who have

Jolly Time Club Hears Of Western Motor Trip

Mrs. Roger Zeigler gave an interesting account of a 6,000 mile motor trip through the western states when Jolly Time Club associates met Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of N. Lincoln Ave. was hostess.

Following a luncheon served by the hostess, the ten in attendance enjoyed visiting.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Perry Hoffman of 281 Vine Ave.

Ellsworth Road Club Enjoys Family Picnic

Ellsworth Road Club members entertained their families at a picnic Thursday evening at Centennial Park.

There were 33 present and Miss Evelyn Seymour was a guest. Bingo provided entertainment, and prizes went to Mrs. Eva Carr, Mrs. Sarah Schaefer, Mrs. Nellie Bonsall, W. W. Luce, Miss Sey-

mour, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Sylvia Bonsall and Miss Doris Tetlow.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Aden Riffe of N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Segesman Hosts Methodist Group

Members of the Hannah Gallagher group of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a coverdish dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Segesman of the Lisbon Road.

Places for 15 were set at a table on the lawn. A floral centerpiece in the picnic theme was a feature of the decorations.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12, a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lora of the Benton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zeigler and children, PPatty and Junior, have returned to their home at RD 5, Salem, after a vacation trip through the west.

Richard DelVichio to Wed Alliance Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway of 1042 Parkside Drive, Alliance, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise, to Richard DelVichio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelVichio of 948 S. Lundy Ave.

A late fall wedding is planned. The nuptials will be solemnized in St. Joseph's Church, Alliance.

Miss Holloway, a graduate of Alliance High School, is a member of Iota Chapter Omega Nu Tau Sorority. She is employed by the Mount Union Bank.

Mr. DelVichio, a graduate of Salem High School, attended Mount Union College for four years and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He has accepted a teaching position in Parma.

Sorority Enjoys Picnic

Members and families of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority enjoyed a recent picnic at Woodland Lake. Miniature golf and swimming were diversions during the party. Another social event will be held sometime this month, the date to be announced.

Mrs. Jennie Paolercio of Fresno, Calif., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milhoan of Prospect St. and her grandchildren, Jennie Sue and Michael Harry.

New Garden WSCS Plans Tuesday Picnic

The New Garden Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday for a picnic in the Guilford Lake home of Mrs. Michael Klemmans.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Orva Walton. Children will enjoy swimming while members will work on sewing for the annual fair on Sept. 14.

The members of the New Garden Methodist Church will begin making apple butter next week.

Karl Humphrey, Chet Conser and Don Smith Jr. are working on a system of lighting church grounds for the church fair. The lights will be used later as part of the project to improve the church property for recreational purposes.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 15, 16, 17

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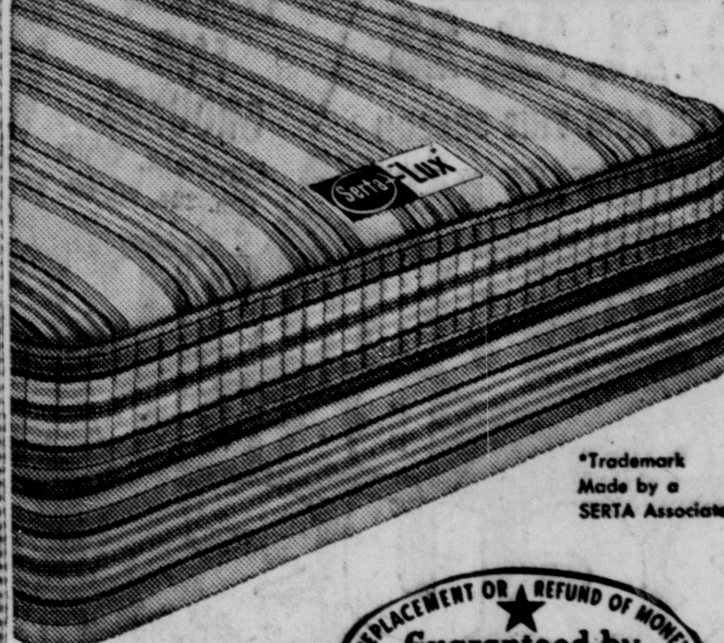


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Anderson New Principal At Fairfield High School

Urton L. Anderson of Greenford, a former teacher in both Berlin Center and Boardman schools, has assumed the principalship at Fairfield High School, having been named recently by the board of education.

Joe Driscoll, former principal, had resigned this year to take over as executive head of the Fairfield-New Waterford School District.

Anderson, 31, is a native of Marion, and for the past three years has been a science teacher at Boardman. Prior to that, he taught at Berlin Center for three years. At Fairfield School, Anderson will teach chemistry courses in addition to his principal's duties.

A 1950 graduate of Capital University, Columbus, where he received a bachelor of science degree, Anderson studied at Valparaiso (Ind.) University and received a master's degree at Kent State University.

He served in the navy for 29 months during World War II, following his graduation from Marion High School in 1943.

Anderson will continue to reside in Greenford with his wife, the former Alice Kenreich of Greenford, and two children, Urton, 5, and Jon Eric, 3.

Marriage Licenses

Wilson Allen Smith, 21, laborer, East Liverpool, and Mary Margaret Frey, 19, East Liverpool. Henry William Siegel Jr., 21, IBM engineer, Poland, and Shirlene Rose Bowman, 22, beautician, Salem.

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Fun for summer — a delight to use all year 'round! These kitchen towels are done mainly in easy cross-stitch. Used shades of one color or varied colors.

Pattern 789: transfer of six motifs 4 1/2 x 8 inches. Let a little girl try her hand at these.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, O.L.D. Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

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Miss Edna M. Gromley To Wed Ralph Wehr

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gromley of Signal announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Ralph Wehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wehr of RD 1, Berlin Center.

Miss Gromley was graduated from Lisbon High School in 1955, and is employed by Spatholt's Hardware in Leetonia as bookkeeper.

Mr. Wehr, who was graduated in 1954 from Canfield High School, is a carpenter, employed by Ernest Johnson Jr. of Youngstown.

Do Be There Club Meets at Piper Home

Mrs. Margaret Adams and Mrs. Donat Enders were guests at a recent meeting of the Do Be There Club. Mrs. Alvin Piper was hostess at her home on Perry St.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Sara Veon and Mrs. Sara Pipe. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli and roses. Mrs. Veon assisted the hostess in serving.

4-H News

Fairfield Junior Farmers
The Aug. 6 meeting of the Fairfield Junior Farmers 4-H Club was held at the home of Bill and Jerry Justice with 18 present. Projects and project books were graded.

Club members will display their projects at the County Fair. **Jolly Co-eds 4-H Club**
The Jolly Co-eds 4-H Club will hold a picnic Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Woodland Lake. Plans for the event were made at the ninth meeting at the home of Connie Dickson.

Marilyn Stoffer placed first in the District Selection Day in tailored clothing. She will go to the County Selection Day at Lisbon. August 20 is 4-H Day at the Lisbon Fair.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Town, Country Club

Entertained at Wards

Mrs. Clarence McMillan, Mrs. Norma Ketchum, Mrs. Glenn Ward and Mrs. Ralph Moore won the game prizes at a meeting of the Town and Country Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ward of the Signal-Elkton Road.

Five guests welcomed were Mrs. Herman Low, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Francis Neville, Mrs. Glenn Ward and Mrs. Perry Baker. A coverdinner was enjoyed at noon.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. John Martin of 168 N. Union Ave.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Cause of Broken Bones

Falls, auto accidents and skiing are among the many causes for broken bones. A person with a broken bone should not move or be moved except with great care, as the fracture may be made worse by motion. Splinting with a board or some other rigid object is advisable before moving.

If a person fractures the lower leg while wearing high boots, the boots should not be taken off until after reaching the hospital, as the boot itself serves as a sort of splint. The proper splinting and moving of a patient who has sustained a fracture may make a great deal of difference in the setting of the fracture and in the time which it takes to heal.

Once a person who has a fracture has been brought to the hospital, skilled care is important. X-ray films must be taken to show just where the fracture is and the position of the fragments. To do this, the X-ray films often have to be "shot" from different angles. If the two parts of bone can be

brought together in good position, then healing should take place easily, especially in younger people. When the fragments are brought in proper position, the parts must be kept from moving to give the bone a chance to grow together. This rest is generally accomplished by using a plaster-of-paris cast.

Sometimes it is difficult to put the fragments back where they will heal properly and in good position.

It may be necessary to pull the pieces apart with weight until they can be slipped into place. Occasionally it is necessary to do what is called an open operation: Use a knife to enter the fractured area, remove small pieces of bone and place the two ends of bone together, perhaps inserting pins, staples, plates or screws to hold them in place.

This often brings good results when other methods have failed. It is no easy job to select the best treatment and to apply it properly. The healing, or knitting of bone usually takes several weeks and almost anyone who has sustained a fracture must make up his mind to a long period of disability. It takes longer as one grows older.

A fracture can be anything from a slight crack in the bone to a severe break in which the bone is knocked into small bits or even sticks through the flesh. Thus the treatment varies considerably from patient to patient.

Columbiana Courts

NEW ENTRIES

Harold Cracker vs. Allen Gibson; case settled and dismissed with prejudice at costs of plaintiff.

Jewel M. Hilditch vs. Daniel Hilditch; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$12 per week toward its support.

Hancock Federal Savings and

Loan Association vs. Gerald E. Bryson, et. al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$4,922.03, defendant must pay judgment together with taxes and assessments within five days or equity of redemption of defendant shall be foreclosed and premises shall be sold.

Mildred M. Marks vs. Clyde E. Marks; parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

State of Pennsylvania ex. rel. Anna Burwell vs. Harry Burwell; hearing on motion to increase his support payments for mother; defendant has five sisters and one brother, no evidence that any proceedings has ever been brought to compel brother and sisters to contribute to support; motion will be denied.

NEW CASES

Donald R. Vandyne, a minor, by mother, Eunice Vandyne, Lacroft vs. Donald E. Keirnan, 760 Sophia St., East Liverpool; action for \$311 for damages to motorcycle involved in accident on Rt. 267, 1/4 mile north of city limits of East Liverpool on Oct. 9, 1956.

The First National Bank, East

Liverpool, vs. Samuel Johnson, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, Pottery Bank and Trust Co. and Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer; action to marshal liens, and for sale of real estate and other relief.

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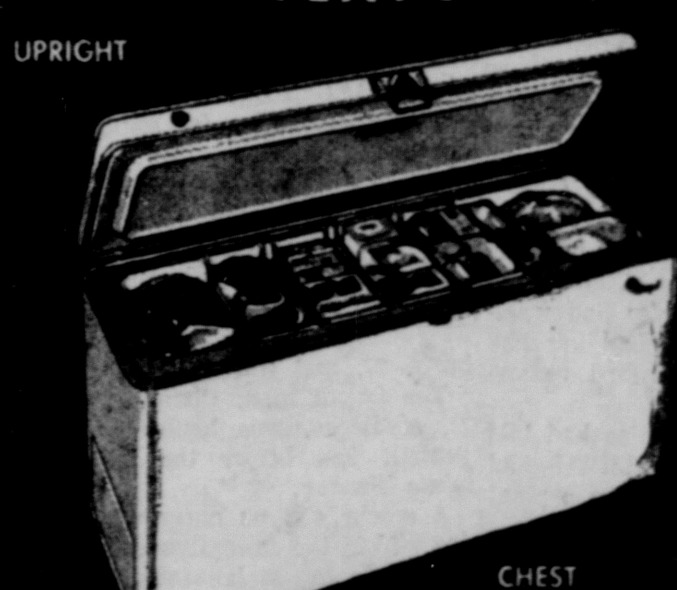
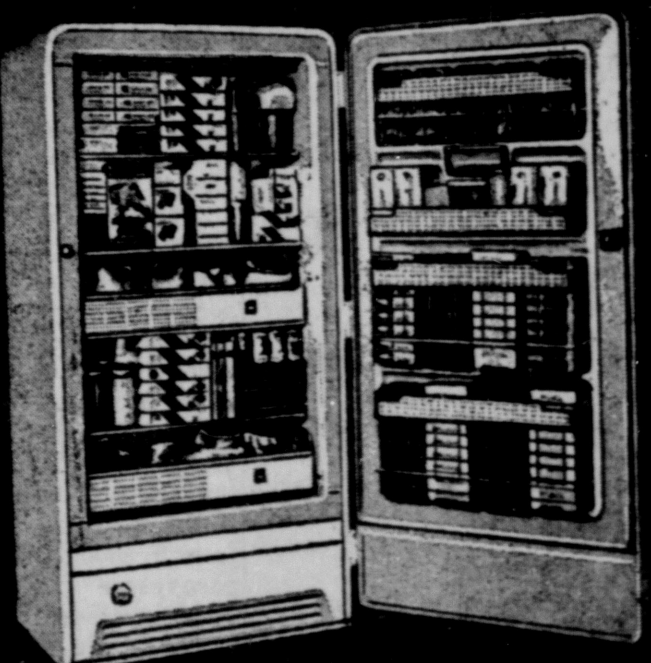
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12 CU. FT. CHEST HOLDS 420 POUNDS	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$110
15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT HOLDS 576 POUNDS	\$449 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$100
19 CU. FT. UPRIGHT HOLDS 665 POUNDS	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$200



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U.S. Tourists Buy Francs

France Hikes Rate Of Dollar Exchange

PARIS (AP)—Lies of American tourists went to French banks to buy francs over the weekend, Finance today and came away with pleased looks.

The French government, needy of foreign currency, was giving 70 francs more for the American dollar. Over the weekend, Finance Minister Felix Gaillard put a 2 per cent premium on the rate of exchange for foreign tourists.

Last week, the American legally could get only 350 francs for his dollar. Today he could get 420. Before this he could have gotten better than the official 350 to 1 on the black market.

The increase in the rate of exchange for tourists came Saturday when Gaillard announced a program to put more foreign currencies in French hands. The 20 per cent premium also applies to most foreign exchange operations.

To discourage adverse trade balances, Gaillard levied a 20 per cent tax on nonessential imports.

The youthful, new finance minister has put his program into effect to help preserve France from economic collapse. He hopes to quickly increase the nation's foreign trade deficit.

Gaillard's next step is to keep domestic prices down. He contends that since essential imports are exempt from the 20 per cent tax on foreign produce, there is no excuse for speculative hoarding in the cost of basic items in the family budget.

The government also set in motion measures to tighten credit. The government, aware that any benefit from its new program would be speedily wiped out if prices continue an upward spiral, may fix the price of wheat.

French farmers have been campaigning for a price of 3,484 francs (slightly less than 10 dollars at the 350 rate) for 200 pounds whereas Gaillard has proposed 3,300 francs (about \$9.40) for 200 pounds.

Meanwhile trading was extremely slow and cautious on the Paris bourse, or stock exchange, as brokers opened for business this morning. Up to noon, very few shares had been exchanged.

Union

Continued From Page One

lowed to take along a Chicago local with assets of \$300,000. Inciso continues as president of the local, now No. 286 of the independent United Industrial Workers of America.

Inciso said he already has turned over to Carmine S. Bellino, a committee investigator, a \$2,000 cancelled check. He said he can prove by it that he gave the amount several years ago to a man who was then an AFL official. He called it a bribe to get the AFL "off my neck—quit trying to muscle me out of my own union."

In another development, the head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union denied earlier testimony that his union had hired Dio for an organizing job.

ILGWU President David Dubinsky filed with the committee an affidavit that he never had met Dio but had been in the forefront of efforts to oust Dio from organized labor.

Lester Washburn, who preceded Heaton as president of the old AFL Auto Workers Union, had testified that Dubinsky had wanted Dio out of the union but had provided no help toward removing him.

Washburn said he also had told Dubinsky that the ILGWU had hired Dio to help organize a plant in Roanoke, Va., in 1950.

Dubinsky, in his affidavit, said the Roanoke shop was organized in 1945, not 1950, and that at that time Dio was working for the company, not for the union.

"Dio was the very opposite of a union representative" at the time, Dubinsky said. "He was held out by management of the firm to be one of its partners and the union dealt with him as such."

Even after the contract was signed, Dubinsky said, "Dio was so opposed to our union . . . that the workers were compelled to go out on strike before the firm would abide by its agreement."

Lisbon Council Sets August Session Tonight

LISBON — Regular meeting of village council will be held tonight with routine business on the agenda, according to Mayor Wilbur Warren.

During July and August council only meets once a month. Council had special meeting last Monday at which time they authorized a \$25,000 resurfacing project on Routes 30 and 45 through the village. Village costs will amount to about 7 per cent and the state will pay the balance.

RED ASKS ASYLUM

LONDON (AP)—The British Home Office said Sunday night Istvan Adam, personal secretary to the Communist Hungarian charge d'affaires in London, has asked for political asylum in Britain. No decision has yet been taken on his plea.



OFF TO SALVATION ARMY CAMP—These happy youngsters display "thank you" signs to Salem service clubs who made possible their attendance at the Salvation Army Camp at Mentor, on Lake Erie, when they departed by bus from the local Salvation Army citadel the other day. The Kiwanis Club provided the transportation, the Lions Club the lunch and the Rotary Club the luggage for the boys and girls. The camp committee of the Army's advisory board includes Robert Hall, Harold Smith and Herman Stratton. Fifty children made the trip.

'War' Game Fatal To Four Youths

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A playful game of "war" became real tragedy when a souvenir bazooka shell exploded near here killing four boys—two sets of brothers.

Killed in the blast Saturday were Gary, 15, and Joseph Weaver, 10, and Lynn, 10, and Stephen Baker, 9.

An investigation is underway to determine how the boys got the shells.

Police said the blast occurred when Gary climbed a tree near the Weaver home and dropped the shell to the ground from a height of about 12 feet. The other three youngsters were killed instantly and Gary died at a York hospital.

The Weaver boys are believed to have brought the shell home from a visit paid to their brother, Donald, at Ft. Bragg, N. C. several weeks ago.

AFL-CIO

Continued From Page One

mittee with respect to President James G. Cross of the 160,000 member Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Cross was accused before the Senate Rackets Committee to having negotiated a substandard contract for members of his union employed at the Zion (Ill.) Industries, after having borrowed \$97,600 from Martin Phillipsborn Sr., a heavy investor in the Zion bakery enterprise.

The Bakers' president was accused of other irregularities, including failure to account for \$32,000 of the union funds he spent last year.

The Executive Council was expected to hear first reports on Senate committee testimony that President Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Kierne of the 90,000-member United Textile Workers misused some \$100,000 in union funds.

No action was expected at the current session on the Teamsters Union, whose president, Dave Beck, has been accused of misapplying \$400,000 in union funds. The Ethical Practices Committee has set a hearing for the Teamsters for Aug. 28.

Nevertheless, the 1½-million-member Teamsters Union, biggest in the AFL-CIO family, was expected to come up for some discussion.

Snows

Continued From Page One

hurft, 27, and Goetz Meier, 26. The fourth man, Claudio Cordi, 29, of Lecco, was hauled to the summit just before the weather broke Sunday.

A rescue column carrying Cordi down from the summit was forced to pitch camp in the snow during the night and resumed the difficult descent at dawn.

Cordi's dramatic rescue was carried out by Alfred Helepart, a German guide who was lowered three times on a winch-operated cable. No one has ever before climbed down the north wall, an operation similar to clambering down the side of New York's Empire State Building.

On the first two attempts, Helepart came down too far to one side and had to be hauled up again.

On the third attempt rescuers at the top heard him say over his portable radio: "Further, further, I can see him now."

Later Helepart messaged that Cordi was too weak to make the climb alone and that he had tied the rescued man to his back. It took an hour to haul the two to the summit.

Cordi mumbled his thanks and asked for water on reaching the top. Then he collapsed.

Eiger Mountain has one of the steepest rock faces in the Alps. Shaped like a pyramid, the north wall drops vertically to the valley floor more than 6,000 feet down. The four men began their ascent of the north wall at the village of Alpigen Aug. 3. On the third day an observer with a telescope noticed they had slowed down. Five days ago it became apparent the men were in grave trouble on the icy rock jutout known as The Spider about 1,400 feet below the summit. The rescue operation began Aug. 9.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Merle Secrest of Columbiana.

Jasper Manypenny of North Benton.

Mrs. Harry Lipp of North Lima. Linda Meier of Lisbon.

Mrs. Charles Krebs of 468 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Bert Cobourn of Columbiana.

Joseph Macry of Leetonia. Daniel Merrill of 1523 Carol Circle.

Mrs. Effie Crafton of Columbiana.

Mrs. Frank Moncrief of Wellsville.

Dennis Dailey of Lisbon. Leona Crumbacher of Columbiana.

Lowell Young of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Roy Russell of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES

Larry Hrvatin of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Ervin Busch of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Loris Ware of Smiths Ferry, Pa.

Mrs. Mathias Kufleitner of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keller of 303½ S. Broadway.

Earl Day of 698 Franklin St.

Mrs. Emerson Snyder of Columbiana.

Shari Gavin of Columbiana.

Verna Matthews of Leetonia.

Howard Stouffer of Leetonia.

Harry Lewton of Lisbon.

Carl Gaskill of Columbiana.

James Langer of Negley.

Mrs. Plane Walter and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Chester Hanna and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson of East Palestine.

Joseph Crowl of East Palestine.

Mrs. Everett Dickens of East Palestine.

Mary Anderson of 693 W. State St.

Chester Unrue III of 365 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Lawrence Burkey of East Palestine.

Mrs. Guy Coppock of 912 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Paul Esenwein and son of New Waterford.

Mrs. Glenn Gorby and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Gerald Filler and son of 1470 Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Amziha Hough and son of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Leta Greenisen of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Earl Zinkham of 537 Franklin St.

Mrs. Jerry Faulk of Negley.

Mrs. Anthony Delmont of Berlin Center.

DISCHARGES

Wayne Wise of Berlin Center.

Mrs. George Shaw of East Rochester.

K. Phillips of Lisbon, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Phyllis of RD 3, Salem, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett of Sebring, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Lisbon, Monday.

OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papallos at St. Anthony Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla. The mother is the former Stacy Paparodis.

Accidents

Continued From Page One

on Ohio 139, five miles north of New Boston in Scioto County.

Jewel Barnett, 26, Cleveland, after his motorcycle collided with a car at a Cleveland intersection.

William Harris, 61, Akron, when his car hit a utility pole in that city.

Sunday:

Columbus W. Lanham, 23, Windham; Eddie Simmons, 20, Garrettsville; and Arthur Minich, 18, Windham, when their auto hurtled off Ohio 303 near Ravenna and struck a tree.

Evelyn K. Sayre, 4, Columbus, drowned in a swimming pool near Columbus when she apparently fell in and struck her head against the concrete.

James P. Camel, 34, Lima, in an auto collision at a Dayton intersection.

Joseph D. Logan, 24, Rt. 3, Union City, Ohio, and Lansford S. Sims, 19, Union City, Ind., when their failed to make a curve on Union City Road and crashed into a tree near Celina.

Russell Helmer, 62, Brookville, when his car collided with another auto at the intersection of Ohio 49 and Denlinger Road just northwest of Dayton's city limits.

Plane

Continued From Page One

weather, making the prescribed radio checks. At 2:07 p.m. he reported passing over Quebec.

Canon Alexandre DeBlor, out visiting sick parishioners at Ste. Croix about five miles from the crash scene, said he saw the plane flying very low when it ran into a summer thunderstorm. Lightning lashed this farm area on the south bank of the St. Lawrence.

"When I returned to Ste. Croix, the nuns who work in the presbytery said they had seen a plane flying very low. Seconds later there had been a frightening blast," the parish priest said.

"They thought it was a highway crash."

There was no 3 p.m. radio report to Montreal, the next check point along the plane's route. For several hours the plane was listed as missing.

Then the pilot of a plane operated by a subsidiary of Maritime sighted burning wreckage. A Royal Canadian Air Force plane from Trenton, Ont., dropped three para-rescue men at the scene.

They messaged: "There are no survivors."

Maritime officials said they had "absolutely no idea of what caused the plane to crash."

Ramsay had been with Maritime two years. A Canadian Transport Department inquiry board suspended his license for six months late in 1954 after blaming him for negligence in the crash of a Trans-Canada Super Constellation near Brampton, Ont.

The Canadian Air Lines Pilots' Assn. said pilot's fatigue was responsible for that nonfatal crash. Maritime officials described Ramsay as a "good, well-trained pilot."

Band Will Present

Park Concert Tonight

The American Legion Quaker City Band will present a concert tonight at 8 in Centennial Park.

The public is invited.

The local band recently won the Ohio championship at the Legion convention in Cincinnati.

In Mayor's Court

Two persons were fined a total of \$180 Sunday and Monday by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

Finest were John C. Houchins, 22, of 303½ S. Broadway, \$150 and three days in jail for driving a car while intoxicated, and Harry L. Snyder, 47, of East Rochester, \$15 each for disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Party Leaders Jockey for Rights Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rival Democratic and Republican strategists jockeyed for advantage today while the civil rights bill remained in a parliamentary snarl.

With the House out of session until Tuesday, no action was expected before then.

Leading House Democrats were trying to line up support for acceptance of the Senate version of the bill, or a possible compromise that would limit the scope of a Senate jury trial amendment to voting rights cases only.

House Republican leaders, meanwhile, worked to get the bill sent to a Senate-House conference in hopes it could be strengthened and some features objectionable to the Eisenhower administration removed.

Both Senate and House bills would give the attorney general new powers to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting rights. Any person violating such an injunction could be prosecuted for contempt of court.

Under present practice, federal judges try violators of court injunctions without juries. But the Senate wrote in a requirement that anybody charged with criminal contempt should be tried by jury.

The Senate extended the jury trial requirement beyond voting rights cases to cover a broad range of other federal cases under which criminal contempt prosecutions may arise.

The Eisenhower administration has protested this would raise hob with the power of judges to enforce their orders, that it would hamper federal regulatory agencies, and that the jury trial requirement would apply even to appeals courts and the Supreme Court.

Sultan's Backers Hunt Oman Rebels

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Supporters of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman searched the barren mountains behind Nizwa for hold-out rebels today after capturing the mud village.

The goal of British-led native forces was achieved peacefully Sunday when they swept into Nizwa, for four weeks capital of the rebellious Imam of Oman.

Imam Ghalib bin Ali, religious leader of the mountain people who sought an independent state, was believed to have fled to the Izki area east of Nizwa.

Sam Pope Brewer, New York Times correspondent reporting for the American press from the column that took Nizwa, radioed that the imam and his firebrand younger brother Taleb were believed to be with Chief Suleiman bin Hayma, another leader of the revolt.

After being held up two days at Firg on the approaches to Nizwa, Trucial Oman scouts and British troops under Brig. J. A. R. Robertson captured Firg at dawn Sunday.

Kiwanis, Sons to Hear Talk by Pilot

A jet pilot from the Youngstown Air Force Base will speak at the father-son luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon in the Memorial Building.

Program chairman is Dr. Richard McConnor.

Leslie Dunlap has arranged an inter-club meeting at East Palestine for Tuesday evening at 6:15.

William Campbell, Ohio district Kiwanis governor, will be guest speaker here Thursday evening, Sept. 19 when all Clubs in the division will be invited.

10 LOSE LIVES IN ALPS

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Ten Austrian and German tourists lost their lives in the Austrian alps over the weekend, police said today. Several more are missing on mountain tours.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

W. A. Hunston, president of the Columbiana County Commissioners, will leave late this afternoon for the mid-year conference of the County Commissioners Association at Cincinnati Aug. 13-16.

COURTHOUSE TO CLOSE

LISBON—The Columbiana County Courthouse will close Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Aug. 21-22, to enable the employees to attend the 112th Columbiana County Fair.

South District 4-H Selection Day Held

LISBON — The south district 4-H Club Selection Day was held Saturday at Highlandtown School.

One hundred fifteen girls competed in the junior and senior divisions. The winners will enter the Columbiana County finals at the St. George's Parish House Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The following girls won in the order given:

Let's sew — Junior division — Kay Porter, Calcutta Golden Girls; Paulette Kerr, Salineville Happy Hands; Virginia Reese, Calcutta Golden Girls.

Articles to use and wear — Junior division — Ruth Ann Davis, Salineville Happy Hands; Karen McPherson, Franklin Township Busy Bees; Jeanne Earl, Salineville Happy Hands.

Yeast and rolls, Junior division — Hazel Finnium, Franklin Township Busy Bees. Senior division — Beverly Rudabaugh, East Liverpool Merry Makers.

Cakes and cookies, Junior division — Gayle Johnson, Salineville Happy Hands; Darlene Truax, Highland Fingers; Peggy Pettel and Jane Entrikin (tie), Calcutta Golden Girls. Senior division — Krispen Moore, Calcutta Busy Beavers.

Lounge clothes, Junior division — Vicki Windle, Calcutta Busy Beavers; Melanie Jacob, Calcutta Busy Beavers; Judy Broadbent, Calcutta Golden Girls. Senior division — Debbie Ashbaugh, Calcutta Busy Beavers; Janet Reight, Calcutta Helping Hands; Evelyn Miller, Calcutta Helping Hands.

Easy to make cotton — Junior division — Sharon Kellison, Franklin Township Busy Beavers; Betty Dangelo, Summitville Flying Fingers No. 1; Linda Clark, Highland Fingers. Senior division — Linda Dawson, Calcutta Silver Thimbles; Mary Lou Hoppel, Calcutta Silver Thimbles; Joan Morris, Lisbon Good Luck.

Smack and pack, Junior division — Marilyn Cheatwood, Highland Fingers; Hazel Finnium, Franklin Township Busy Bees; Janis Nickson, Calcutta Helping Hands.

Tailored clothes, Senior division — Betty Jo Hawkins, Salem Stitch and Chatter; Patty Clark, Franklin Township Busy Bees; Kay Yost, Calcutta Silver Thimbles.

Complete costume, Senior division — Edith King, Summitville Flying Fingers No. 1.

Meal preparation — Krespin Moore, Calcutta Busy Beavers (senior).

Sport clothes, Junior division — Susanne Eckman, New Garden Junior Farmerettes. Senior division — Evelyn Simpson, Salineville Happy Hands; Jeanne Ward, Calcutta Silver Thimbles; Joyce Johnson, Yellow Creek Sunshine Girls.

School dress, Junior division — Janet Veness, Calcutta Busy Beavers; Andrea Thomas, Salineville Happy Hands; (tie), Hazel Finnium, Franklin Township Busy Bees; Marilyn Bentz, Yellow Creek Sunshine Girls. Senior division — Sarah Cheatwood, Highland Fingers; Dorothy Smith, East Liverpool Merry Makers; Virginia Smith, New Waterford Peppy Pals.

Dress-up dress — College division — Kathy Groves, Salem Stitch and Chatter. Senior division — Donna Hollinger, Lisbon Good Luck; Marcella Volpe, Salem Stitch and Chatter; Patty Dangelo, Summitville Flying Fingers No. 1.

WCSA PLANS PICNIC

A coverd picnic for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church and their families will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at pavilion 2 in Centennial Park. Those attending are to bring table service.

ARABS ASK U. N. MEETING

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab council agreed today to request an urgent U. N. Security Council meeting on what it called British armed interference against Oman.

Enjoy Cleveland

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ACCORD TO NEW PUBLIC LAW

Deaths, Funerals

Rotzel Funeral

Funeral service for Homer T. Rotzel, 79, of 518 E. 6th St., who died Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home.

Rev. William Snowball will officiate.

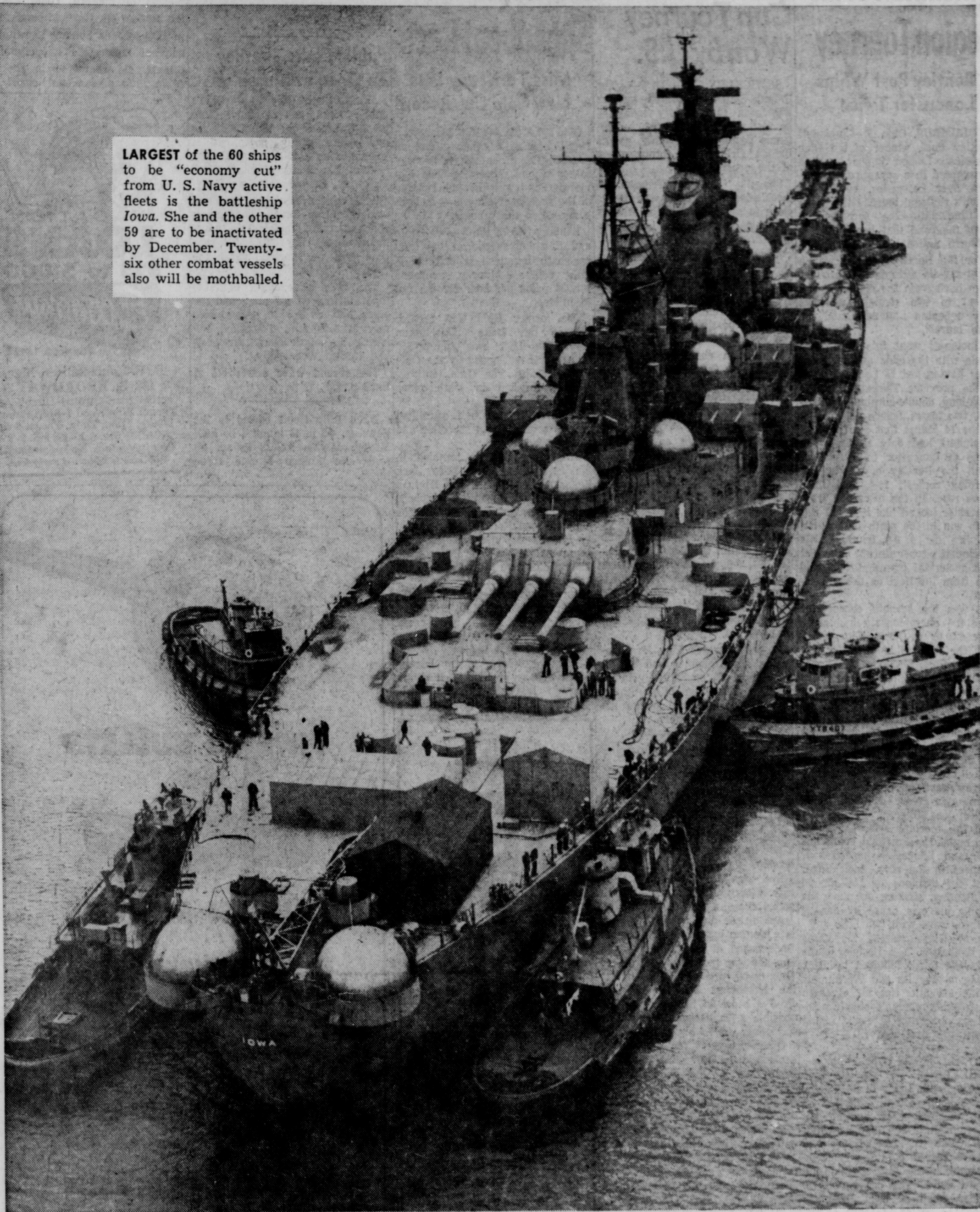
Burial will be in Greenford Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

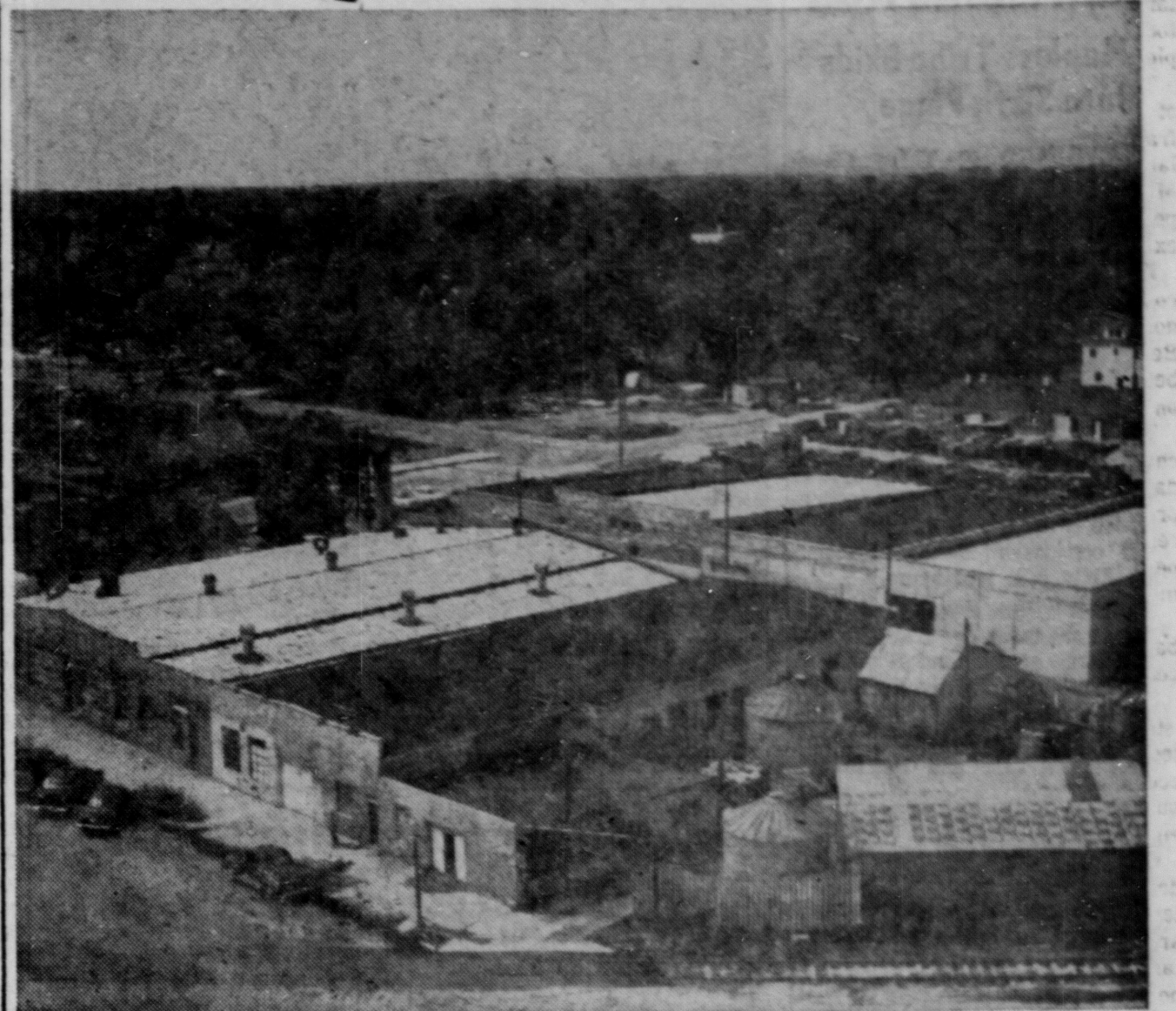
News of the World in Pictures



LARGEST of the 60 ships to be "economy cut" from U. S. Navy active fleets is the battleship *Iowa*. She and the other 59 are to be inactivated by December. Twenty-six other combat vessels also will be mothballed.



UNIQUE PRINTERS



This is an aerial view of the Caxton buildings. Most of workers are local people.

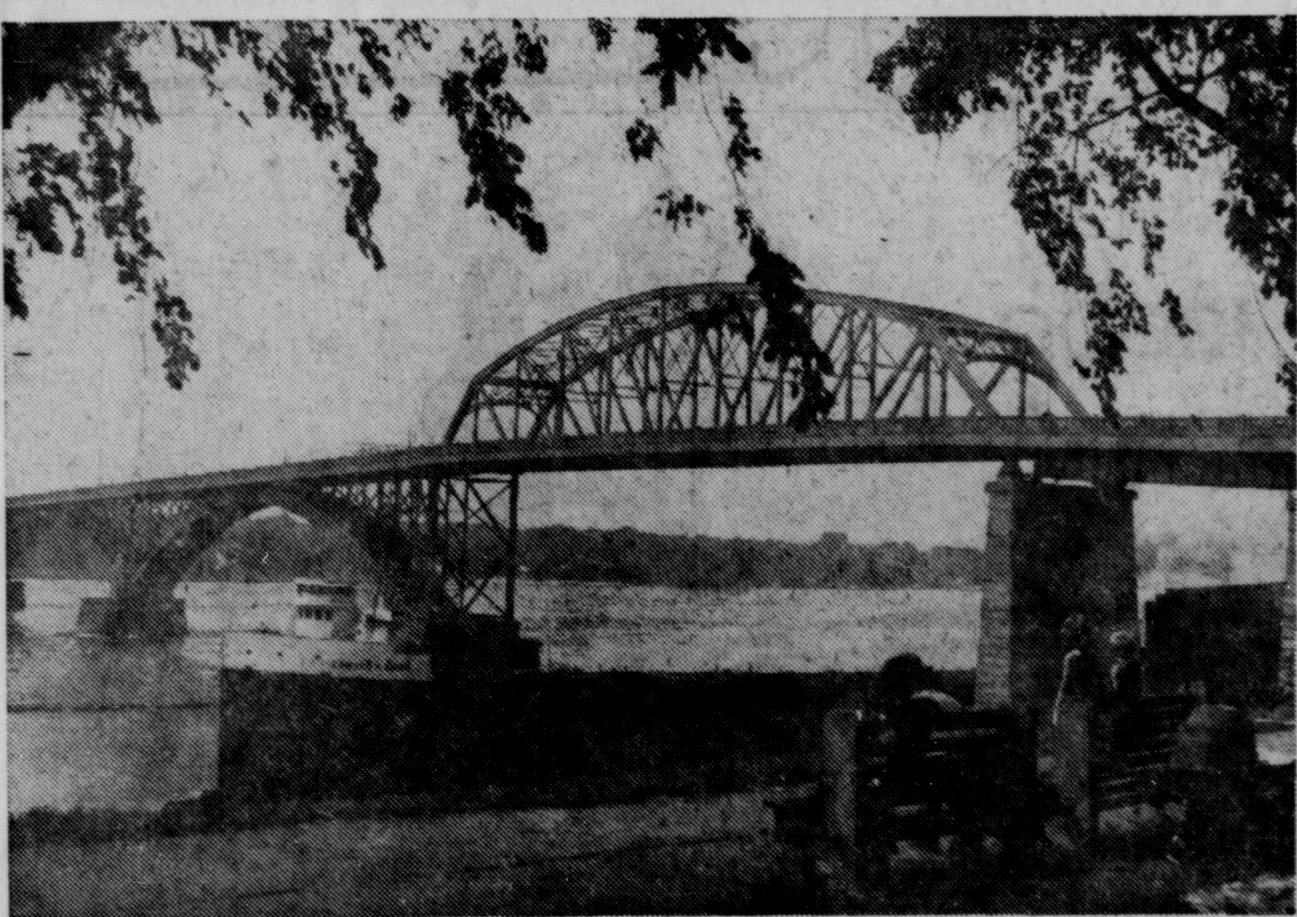


Editorial staff members work on putting out various books and other materials.

ONE of the most unusual publishing firms in the United States is located in a town of just 10,000 persons, Caldwell, Id. Originally the Caxton Printers was a country printing office with a sack full of worn-down type, a wheezy gas engine and a broken-down job press. Yet, more than four decades later, this firm commands respect from librarians and other subscribers and the initial assets of \$118 have grown into a comfortable sum. The idea behind the firm's growth was the one of giving new writers some limited assistance. None of the executives of the firm had any particular training for his job when he started out. The business' ownership is confined to three Caldwell families and a few key employees. In the intervening years, the firm survived a theft, the depression years and the big fire of 1937. As J. H. Gipson, Sr., the president says, "We don't wear diamonds, but it's fun."



And this is what the plant's press room looks like.



A FAVORITE—Niagara falls' Peace bridge is a favorite with photographers.



NIGHT BEAT—Visitors who relax around huge swimming pools in Las Vegas during daylight hours spend their nights watching the lavish floor shows.



COOL MAN, COOL—Jinx, the uninhibited star of television, cuts a few wild capers in Las Vegas. King Features Syndicate



Women employees put the books' pages through various processes in bindery.

Athletics Score Double Victory Over Indians 7-0, 9-8

Held Hits Grand Slam Home Run

Hapless Tribe Skids Into Sixth Place

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland Indians were sidelined by injuries Sunday as the hapless Tribe skidded into sixth place by losing both games of a doubleheader to the last-place Kansas City A's.

The double victory, 7-0 and 9-8, gave the A's a sweep of a four-game series with the Indians.

Pitcher Cal McLish, warming up on the sidelines before the first game, was struck on the left ear when A's shortstop Joe Mauer threw wild during infield practice. McLish was cut and suffered a mild concussion. Team physician Don Kelly sent him home.

Catchers Jim Hegan and Russ Nixon were taken out after Hegan's finger was gashed and Nixon was struck in the groin by a foul tip. Hal Naragon finished behind the plate in both games after Nixon started the first and Hegan the second.

George Strickland jammed a thumb fielding a ball but remained in the game.

Ned Garver's two hitter turned the trick for the A's in the first game as they won 7-0. Garver did not allow a hit until Roger Maris singled in the seventh with two out. Naragon doubled in the eighth for the other Indians' safety.

Vic Power's three-run homer in the third started the A's scoring. Four more runs came home in the fourth on three singles, Hal Smith's double and an error in center field by Maris.

Bud Daley was the first of three Cleveland pitchers and was charged with the loss, his eighth against one victory.

Six home runs were hit in the second game. Woody Held's grand slam home run scored the A's winning run in the fifth inning. Gus Zernial rapped out two homers and Lou Skizas contributed a solo blast for Kansas City.

Rocky Colavito hit a big three-run homer for the Indians in the fifth bringing the Tribe within one run of tying the game. Neither team scored after that. Gene Woodling homered for Cleveland in the first inning.

Bob Lemon replaced Don Mossi on the mound for Cleveland in the third and lost the game, his 11th defeat against six victories, when Held hit his bases-loaded home run. Mike Garcia and Early Wynn were used as relief pitchers in the later stages of the game.

Tom Morgan, the last of three Kansas City pitchers, won his seventh game in 13 decisions.

The Indians have the day off today. A three-game series with second-place Chicago opens at Municipal Stadium Tuesday night.

Midget Racer Flips 3 Times, Kills Driver

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A midget racer rammed another one, flipped over three times and killed the driver Sunday at nearby Conococheague Speedway.

Ronald J. Polis, 21, of Philadelphia, was dead on arrival at Washington County Hospital of a fractured skull. The accident happened in the first race at the speedway, 7 miles west of here.

State Trooper Glen Bowman said a racer driven by John Mann of Brooklyn, N. Y., skidded out of control on a curve and the Polis car rammed it.

Minneapolis has won the National Basketball Assn. playoffs five times in the 11-year history of the league.



NOT SO BAD — With the other American League clubs out of the race, Al Lopez can afford to put his feet on the desk. His Chicago White Sox haven't strayed far off the New York Yankees' pace.



KIDS KNOW BEST — Bob Feller may be out of organized baseball as an active pitcher, but youngsters haven't forgotten the former major league strikeout king as he conducts clinics.

Pirates Beat Dodgers Twice 4-3, 6-2

Braves Defeat Cardinals 5-1; Yankees Batter Orioles 7-2

By The Associated Press

There's a pennant race missing in the National League today and the chief suspects are Conley, Spahn, Burdette and Buhl.

Milwaukee's "Big Four and no more" has the Braves 5½ games in front of a pennant scramble that is quickly changing from a riddle into a romp with no sign of a letup.

Lanky Gene Conley, veteran Warren Spahn, controversial Lew Burdette and strong-armed Bob Buhl... they have done it all in the Braves' two-week breakaway that has left the four other NL pretenders lagging in the dust. Since July 28, the Big Four has drawn 13 consecutive starting assignments and come away with 12 victories.

It was the rejuvenated Conley's turn Sunday and the 6-8 right-hander, free again of his arm miseries, turned in a steady seven-hitter as Milwaukee whipped St. Louis for its seventh straight 5-1. The triumph, coupled with Brooklyn's double defeat by Pittsburgh, Philadelphia's split with New York and routout of Cincinnati's doubleheader with Chicago, opened up the once torrid National League race.

St. Louis, losing six straight, trails by 5½, Brooklyn by 6½, Cincinnati by 7 and Philadelphia by 9.

The Braves' lead now matches the New York Yankees' first place advantage in the American League. The Yanks won 5½ up Sunday by defeating Baltimore 7-2 while runner-up Chicago split with Detroit, salvaging an 11-2 nightcap after losing 8-5.

In other AL games, Boston won twice from Washington 8-5 and 4-3 in 11 innings, and Kansas City dragged Cleveland down to sixth place, its lowest standing in 10 years, with 7-0 and 9-8 victories.

Ken Boyer's ninth-inning homer deprived Conley of a shutout but he had long since wrapped up his fifth straight victory and his eighth in nine decisions since his return to form. Sam Jones lost it as Eddie Mathews drove in two with his 22nd homer and a single and Johnny Logan hit a two-run double.

The last place Pirates slammed 11 hits in clobbering Brooklyn 6-2 in their second game after Bill Mazeroski's two-out single had won the opener, 4-3 in 10 innings. Vern Law and Charles (Whammy) Douglas were Pittsburgh's winning pitchers and Clem Labine and Roger Craig the losers.

Rookies Jack Sanford and Curt Barclay traded three-hit shutouts at the Polo Grounds, Sanford winning his 15th for the Phils 2-0 after Danny O'Connell's three-run homer had helped Barclay win the opener for New York 5-0.

Johnny Kucks evened his record at 7-7 behind a 14-hit Yankee attack, including Bill Skowron's 16th homer and three hits apiece for Darrell Johnson and Andy Carey.

The victory represented a half-game pickup on Chicago, which salvaged the nightcap with a 14-hit splurge against the Tigers' Billy Hoelt and a bevy of relievers. Jim Bunning, helped by Duke Maas in the ninth, won his 14th in 18 decisions in the first game.

Gus Zernial hit two home runs, Woody Held blasted a grand slammer and Lou Skizas chipped in with a solo home run in Kansas City's second game whipping Cleveland. The A's Ned Garver

fired a two-hitter in the opener in breaking a personal seven-game losing streak.

Gene Stephens, known to the Red Sox as Ted Williams' stand-in, tripled home the 11th inning run that gave Boston a sweep over Washington. The Red Sox rallied for four runs on five hits in the eighth inning to win the opener. Williams set a major league record, drawing his 27th intentional walk to break the season mark of 26 set by Brooklyn's Duke Snider last year.

Cincinnati Pitchers Get Two-Day Rest

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two days of rest may be just the therapy needed to give a lift to the overworked pitching corps of Cincinnati's Reds.

Today is an off-day, and the staff hurlers got another day of comparative ease Sunday when a lengthy thunderstorm cut off a scheduled doubleheader with Chicago's Cubs.

The postponement didn't please Reds manager Birdie Tebbetts, who yearned to see his team continue the wrecking job that started with victories in the first three games of five scheduled with the Cubs.

"It looked like we were ready to roll," said Tebbetts, whose team had been in a slump before the Cub visit.

The games will be made up this way: one on Sept. 24, changing a single game into a two-night doubleheader, and the other on Sept. 25, an open date.

The postponement means that second baseman Johnny Temple, struck on the head by a pitched ball last Friday, will probably miss only one game.

Temple did not immediately enter a hospital because X-rays were negative after the mishap. But before Saturday's game he complained of a headache and entered Christ Hospital.

The second baseman was discharged Sunday and told Tebbetts he is "OK."

The Reds, currently seven games off the National League pace, face the biggest test of the week starting Tuesday when leading Milwaukee arrives for a three-game visit.

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Cincinnati Wins Legion Tourney

Bentley Post Whips Lancaster Twice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati Bentley Post, winner of the Ohio American Legion junior baseball tournament in a sensational comeback over Lancaster, enters the legion's regional tourney this week at Cincinnati—the second step down the road that could lead to a fourth national championship.

For the Bentley crew it was a never-say-die attitude that brought them back from the depths of one defeat to two straight victories over unbeaten Lancaster and the Ohio laurels.

Cincinnati went into Saturday's finale with the odds against them after having lost to Lancaster, 10-2, the previous Thursday. In the week-long double-elimination tourney, two losses apiece dropped 12 of the 14 teams that started, and Cincinnati had only to drop one game to Lancaster to be ousted.

But the Bentley boys won the morning contest, 18-4, and their hopes rose. In the afternoon fray, Lancaster looked like it might rally to win in the ninth inning, but the fire for a 6-4 triumph. His Cincinnati pitcher Gerald Drew put near-hysterical teammates carried him from the field on their shoulders.

It was the seventh consecutive time the championship had come "home" to a Queen City team, and the 12th Ohio title for the Bentley Post.

Lancaster had loaded the bases in the last of the ninth inning of the final game, being behind at the time, 6-2. With one out, Bill Wharton got an infield hit to drive in two runs. But Drew struck out the next batter and an infield out ended the contest.

Drew gave up six hits but his teammates collected 12 off losing hurler Joe Miller.

In the morning win, Cincinnati also outbait the Fairfield countians, 20-8, and Lancaster needed four pitchers in the rout. Scott Seger went the distance on the mound for Bentley, striking out nine and helping his own cause by driving in three runs with two hits.

Jerry Glaze started the game for Lancaster. Ken Lechner came in in the third, followed by Dick Young in the fifth and Vic Simiele in the seventh. But all of them put together couldn't stop Cincinnati from scoring in every inning except the first and fifth.

OHIO ALL-STARS WIN

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Ohio has a 9-6 edge today in its all-star high school football series with West Virginia after beating the Mountaineers, 14-13, Saturday night. Mike (the Tank) Ingram of Bellaire scored both the Buckeye touchdowns, the last climaxing a 64-yard drive. The conversion by Bernier Allen of East Liverpool tipped the scales in favor of the Ohioans.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Wightman Cup Tourney Won by U.S.

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP)—The United States celebrated another Wightman Cup victory today — its 21st straight since 1930 — but tennis people hailed a big, gawky British girl as the future queen of the courts.

She is Christine Truman, a freckle-faced lass of 16 who towers close to six feet and who whacks a tennis ball with the ferocity of a man.

Mrs. Mary Hardwicke Hare, one of Britain's pre-war stars, and Margaret Osborne Dupont, captain of the U. S. team, predict a champion's role for the towering Christine, possibly within the next two years.

Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson beat Christine Sunday 6-4, 6-2 as Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, N. Y., had outstayed her day before in the American 6-1 near-sweep.

In other matches on the final day of competition, Mrs. Knodel scored the clinching triumph over Shirley Bloomer, Britain's top player, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Haydon, 18-year-old British lefthander better known for her table tennis exploits, upset Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., the Wimbledon finalist, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. And the veteran doubles team of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, Del., won over Miss Haydon and Ann Shilcock 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard had beaten Miss Bloomer and Shellah Armstrong, 18, on Saturday in the other doubles and Miss Gibson, who figured in three points had downed Miss Bloomer.

Sgt. Benner to Defend National Pistol Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)—If M. Sgt. Huelot Benner of West Point, N. Y., can retain the national pistol title he is defending this week it will be his sixth national championship.

And that will put him in a tie with Harry Reeves, the Detroit police captain.

Among the challengers this year is a woman expert, Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom of Hoquiam, Wash. She has won the women's title the past two years and last June in the Northwest Pacific regionals fired a score of 2,613 points of a possible 2,700. Only 10 shooters have ever scored higher than that.

Other prospects for the highest score are the 1952 champion, William Tony of the U. S. Border Patrol, Washington, D. C., and the Marine Corps hope, Lt. William McMillan of Turtle Creek, Pa.

In the championship course each contestant fires 90 rounds a day at various speeds. The .22 caliber is used on Tuesday, the .38 on Wednesday and the .45 on Thursday.

Allegheny football coach William (Red) Moore, a Penn State Alumnus, also coaches wrestling.

Muncey Wins Speedboat Race

Miss Thriftway Sets New Gold Cup Record

SEATTLE (AP)—Bill Muncey, a small man with a heavy foot on the throttle, drove Miss Thriftway to her second successive Gold Cup victory Sunday in the 50th running of the speedboat classic — and set a record in the process.

Winning two of the 30-mile heats and finishing second in the final ear-shattering dash around the 3-mile course, Muncey averaged 101.983 miles per hour for the full 90 miles.

The former Gold Cup record, set on this Lake Washington course in 1955, was the 99.552 miles per hour logged by the Gale V of Detroit. The Gale, entirely rebuilt, finished in sixth place Sunday.

Police estimated half a million people watched from shoreline and pleasure boats.

Two other records tumbled in the first heat when little Jack Regas pushed Hawaii Kai II to a lap speed of 114 miles per hour and a heat average of 109.823. The old lap mark of 108.663 was set by Lou Fageol in the Slo-Mo-Shun IV in 1951 and a year later Chuck Thompson drove Miss Pepsi to the heat record of 101.024.

But Regas and the Coral-Mist-Tropical-Rose Kai were not around at the finish, bowing out with engine trouble both in the second and final heats.

Shanty I, winner of the Harmsworth Trophy and National championship last year, took second Sunday. Maverick, her sister in

the speedboat barns of cattleman William Waggoner, placed third. Breathless II of Lake Tahoe was fourth and Short Circuit of Detroit fifth.

Public Links Tourney To Open at Massillon

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's public links golfers move into town this week for their 25th annual state championship. It is scheduled as a 72-hole medal play test at the Elms Country Club, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A field of around 300, including at least three former champions, will participate. To facilitate movement of the big entry list, the field will be started under the "wave" system.

The first wave, with half the field starting on No. 1 tee and the other half on No. 10, gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, following an amateur-amateur best-ball tuneup Wednesday.

The second wave starts off at 12:30 p.m.

When Billy Hoelt bowed to the Yankees, 4-3 in 15 innings, he held Mickey Mantle hitless in six efforts. He fanned Mantle three times.

WINS CYCLE RACE
MUSKINGUM, Mich. (AP)—Duane Nealen of Bedford, Ohio, topped the 340-foot Mt. Garfield sand dune in 7.83 seconds Sunday to win the national motorcycle hill climbing contest. He competed in the 74 cubic inch professional class.

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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

Paint Ceiling First, And Do It All At Once If Possible

We're asked a lot of questions about various aspects of painting the outside of a house, but nearly all the queries about interior painting concern one thing — ceilings.

Nobody, it seems, likes to paint a ceiling. It's harder work than painting walls and the results aren't always as good as expected. Yet it must be done before the walls if you want to do it right. Painting a ceiling after the rest of the room has been redecorated is the difficult way to do it. You have to take extra precautions and work extra carefully to keep from spoiling what you've already done.

MODERN PAINTS HAVE gone a long way towards eliminating lap and brush marks, but it's still wise to paint a ceiling only when you have the time to do it all at once. Stopping in the middle of the job . . . to eat lunch, run up to the store for more paint, etc. — is looking for trouble. Regardless of whether a brush or a roller is being used, there's always the chance of leaving a faint line at the point where the painting was halted.

A single stepladder is not practical for painting a ceiling, since it will have to be moved far too

often. A better way is to use two stepladders, with a plank set up between them to form a sort of scaffold.

IN SOME CASES, it's more convenient to use a table or some other piece of furniture as long as you're certain it is steady and you take steps to keep it from getting scuffed or spattered. If you're using a roller, you might consider the purchase of one of those handle arrangements which enables you to reach the ceiling while standing on the floor, although you'll still have to climb on something to use a brush in the corners and other tight spots.

As much furniture as possible should be removed from the room, especially lamps and other things which might be knocked over. Drapes, curtains and anything which cannot be conveniently covered should be taken down. Two or three inexpensive drop cloths will protect articles which might get spattered. Do not depend solely on being careful, because some drops of paint are bound to fall.

A CEILING SHOULD BE painted across the width of a room rather than the length. You thus

can move from wall to wall and back again to start the next strip before the paint begins to set. Taking the screws out of a ceiling fixture so that it can be lowered a little will make a neater job. And always keep the container of paint in back of you so that you won't knock it over as you move along the scaffold or table or whatever you are standing on.

A brush should be dipped in about an inch or so and flowed on with light strokes. Do not brush it out too much. Just apply enough pressure so that it spreads uniformly. Too much dripping down the handle of the brush means that the paint has been thinned too much, the brush is being dipped too deeply, too much pressure is being applied, or all three.

IN MUCH THE SAME way, a roller should not be overloaded. The excess paint should be rolled out on the upper part of the roller ramp, which has ridges for that purpose. Work slowly, moving the roller along in even strokes. Little spots of paint are thrown out ahead of the roller when it is moved too rapidly.

The brush painting of corners and other areas should be done as you progress with the roller. If you do all the brush painting first, then all the roller painting, you will be applying wet paint over paint that has started to set.

A ceiling, especially in a kitchen or bathroom, may require two coats of paint even when the walls in the same room require only one. That's something you'll have to decide yourself after the paint has dried.

Shut Hot Air Out Of House For Cool Days

"Capturing" cool night air is one way to keep a house from feeling the full effects of hot summer days.

In most homes, this can be done by closing the house up as tightly as possible in the morning to keep sunlight and hot daytime air from warming the cooler air that has entered the house during the night.

Even during long, mid-summer heat waves, there is often as much as a 20-degree difference in early morning hours and the hottest part of the afternoon.

The method of capturing cool night air works best in a well-insulated house. Thick mineral wool — at least four inches in ceilings and three inches in the walls — slows down the penetration of outside heat. Owners of existing houses can have mineral wool insulation blown pneumatically into these areas. Batts and blankets are available for installation by home-owners or professionals where the wall or ceiling construction permits the material to be fitted in place.

Awnings, shade trees, reflective

screening, and vine-covered trellises also are important since these block the direct rays of the sun. Once a house has insulation and outside shading, a good routine to follow for more summer comfort is:

1. Close all windows before the sun has had a chance to warm up outside air.
2. Draw shades, curtains or drapes tightly on the sunny side. The heavier and more opaque these are, the more effective they are.
3. Keep doors closed throughout the day. Teach children to go in and out quickly.
4. Use kitchen exhaust fan to get rid of cooking heat and moisture. Automatic clothes dryers also should be vented outside.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

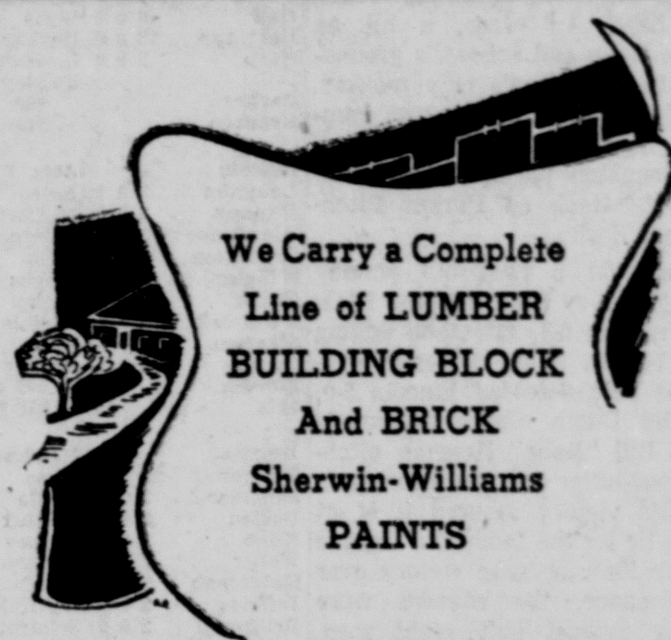
Fix-It Forum

— Is there any way to repair a crack in an old-fashioned laundry tub?

A — You might try a paste of Portland cement and water, worked into the crack after it has been cleaned thoroughly to remove all grease and dirt. Your best bet, however, is to ask your hardware or plumbing supply dealer for one of the specially prepared cements designed for patching such cracks.

CHAIR SEAT WOVEN

Plastic clothesline in white or colors makes an ideal texture seat for a chair. The clothesline is laced from front to back across the seat, then woven from side to side. Ends are tacked to under side of rungs.



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- Saves Painting! • Saves Repairs!
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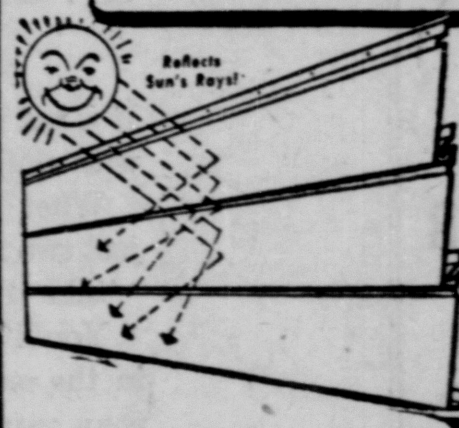
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- LASTS LONGER
- MORE BEAUTIFUL
- SAVES PAINTING
- SAVES REPAIRS
- WASHES CLEAN
- SAVES ON FUEL
- REFLECTS HEAT
- INSULATES
- SAVES OWN COST

SIDING

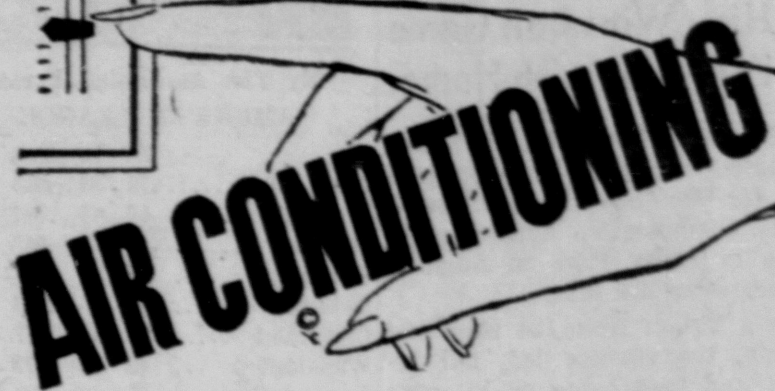
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PHONE ED 7-6277

THERE WILL STILL BE PLENTY OF HOT, HUMID WEATHER!

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Weather-Seal

ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS & DOORS



GREATEST FUEL SAVINGS

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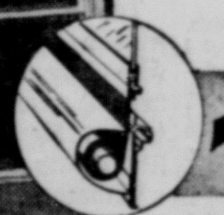
UNMATCHED QUALITY

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Because of these Standout Features:



Disappearing screen that rolls away like a shade

✓ Plastic sash tracks prevent binding, sticking

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HOUSE PAINT

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- Ceramic Wall Tile
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7/8 In. SCREEN DOORS	1 1/8 In.
\$5.60 — 2 Ft. 8 In., x 6 Ft. 8 In.	\$8.90
\$5.85 — 3 Ft. x 6 Ft. 8 In.	\$9.15
Aluminum Combination Doors	\$31.75
All Sizes	
15x12" Steel Basement Sash	\$3.22
15x12" Aluminum Basement Sash	\$3.46
Gelotex Ivory Wallboard 6 1/2 c Sq. Ft.	
25/32 x 2 1/4 Sel. Oak Flooring	\$212.50 PER M.
12-In. Masonite Siding	\$280.00 PER M.

Factory Primed, Channel Strips and Splice Brackets Furnished.

Peoples Lumber Co.

Cash and Carry Division

160 Railroad St., Salem, O. Phone ED 7-8704

Home Repair Dos And Don'ts

HANDLING PLYWOOD

DO . . . know that there are two main types of plywood: Interior, which is made with water-resistant glue; and exterior, which is made with waterproof glue, with several different grades of each type.

DO . . . when cutting plywood with a handsaw or a table saw, keep the good side up; when cutting it with a portable electric handsaw, keep the good side down.

DO . . . when drilling holes in plywood, back it up with a piece of scrap wood to prevent chipping as the bit breaks through.

DO . . . finish fir plywood by first sealing it with a special undercoater made for that specific purpose, using the clear transparent undercoater for transparent finishes, the white for pigmented finishes.

DON'T . . . forget that while most of the plywood sold is fir, there are many excellent varieties of hardwood plywood, including mahogany, walnut, birch, maple, oak and several others.

DON'T . . . neglect the use of clamps to hold plywood securely while cutting it with a portable jigsaw.

DON'T . . . overlook the fact that, while you can drive nails into the face of plywood close to the edges with no danger of splitting, nails will not hold well in the edges themselves.

• **TERMITES** •

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Ohio's Largest Termite Control Service

We protect hundreds of homes, stores, institutions and factories in northeastern Ohio every month against insects and rodent damage.

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The Perfect Interior Finish! Covers Almost All Surfaces With Only One Coat! Fade-Proof Colors. Use Only Water To Thin!

\$5.80 Gallon
\$1.75 Quart

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18 Building Permits are Issued by City

Eighteen new building permits issued by the city total \$54,960 in estimated construction costs.

The latest permits, obtained at the mayor's office, went to: Russell and Olive Kelley, 880 Jennings Ave., re-roof house and new garage front, \$1,150; A. L. Bricker, 553 E. State St., remodel front of Ohio Edison Co., \$20,000; A. L. Bricker, American Legion home on E. State St., remodel interior, \$2,000; Bruno and Mary Panzotti, 443 Woodland Ave., remodel garage, \$141; Goldie Everett, 282 N. Lincoln Ave., remodel front of house, \$500; and Joseph Deutsch, \$400.

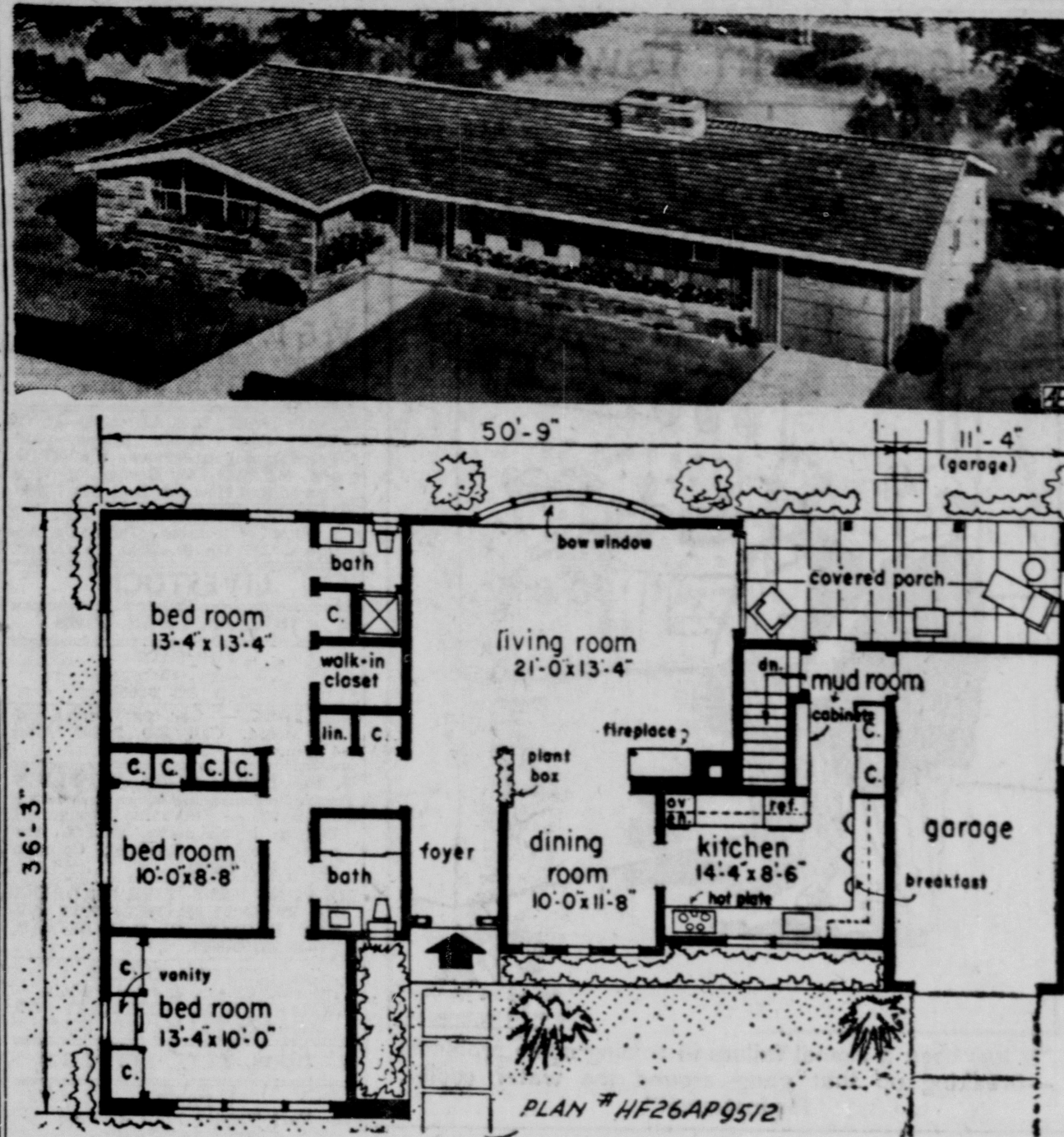
240 W. 2nd St., remodel front porch, \$125.
Joseph Miksie, 295 W. 2nd St., general remodeling, \$1,094; Sam Rea Jr., 356 and 357 Rea Dr., new five-room house, \$14,000 and \$12,000, respectively; Kwix Fix Furnace Shop, 301 N. Roosevelt, re-roof house, \$250; Robert Balsley, 435 N. Roosevelt, frame garage, \$1,000.
Paul and Florence Campanelli, 1562 Southeast Blvd., kitchen addition, \$700; and Virgil Niederhiser, 840 Morris St., finish basement, \$500.
Gilbert and Anna Ruth Everhart, 250 S. Madison, kitchen addition, \$250; E. G. Ware, 1915 South-east Blvd., enclose patio, \$250; Wilma M. Rich, 465 Hawley Ave., remodel front porch, \$250; Kwix Fix Furnace Shop, 580 Columbia St., repair roof, \$350 and Mrs. Claus Van Hovel, 391 N. Madison Ave., new roof and front steps, house \$500; and Joseph Deutsch, \$400.

Your Building Dollar IS BIGGER HERE!

ALL KINDS OF BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

DAMASCUS LUMBER

Damascus, Ohio Phone JErome 7-2651



AMERICAN MODERN AND TRADITIONAL exterior designs are blended in this three-bedroom, ranch-style home with attached garage. Its chief features include sliding doors between the living room and the covered porch, and a mud room for clean living. Its low sweeping roof adds length and proportion to the house. Design covers 1,412 square feet, not including garage. It is plan HF26AP9512 by Architect Peter S. Hopf, 118-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Handy Man Bags House-Saving Comfort With Calking Gun

Fall is just one holiday away, and it's time for the handy man to load his calking gun and shoot for comfort during the coming winter.

Time spent filling cracks and chinks in the outer surfaces of the house is paid for in protection against moisture and weathering. Where to calk: Calk around windows, door sills, frames of combination screen-storm window installations. Calk along sill at point where it rests on the foundation wall; where walls or roof and walls meet; around wood trim on the house.

Calk where boards meet, if there is an appreciable crack. Those are but a few suggestions. You'll find other targets for your calking gun.

PREPARE BEFORE YOU SHOOT. Clean cracks thoroughly. Remove loose paint, dirt, rotted wood, crumbling masonry.

If the crack under treatment is very wide or deep, stuff first with oakum or a mineral wool insulation.

It's best to clean away old calking, if repair is indicated. Use a putty knife or old wood chisel for this job. Chances are, you'll not be able to force enough new calking in place over, or next to, old calking. Exception: portions of calking around storm - screen frames can be removed without doing the whole window over.

Don't calk over an unpainted surface. Bare wood will soak up oil in compound, causing premature drying. First, prime unpainted wood. On previously painted surfaces, just scrape away loose paint and clean out old calking, if any.

DO YOUR CALKING before cold weather sets in, if at all possible. A puttering-type job can turn into hard work with the coming of cold weather.

You can, of course, calk with bulk, knife-type compound, using a putty knife. But we'll suppose you're interested in an easier way. Hence, the gun.

Calking guns are of two types.

One is a bulk gun, for use when you have a lot of calking to do. Be sure to order gun-grade compound.

Wipe inside of barrel of your gun lightly with linseed oil or a light machine oil before and after using, to help keep it clean.

Be sure to clean the calking gun after each use. Clean out excess compound and wipe all parts with an oiled rag. Ignore this housekeeping procedure at your own peril. A gun in which compound has hardened is a real mess.

A MORE EXPENSIVE, but less messy type of gun to use is the cartridge gun. This is ideal for small, touch-up calking jobs. Again keep parts that come in contact with compound clean.

If you must calk in cold weather, stand gun in a container of hot water or wrap in an electric heating pad for several minutes before using.

You'll have to repeat this procedure often while working, as calking compound stiffens rapidly in cold weather, and is almost impossible to handle in that condition.

Don't fret when a cold-weather job is finished because you can't paint over the compound. The paint is for appearance's sake, mainly. Calking compound dries on the outer surface, but remains moist inside, expanding and contracting with the wood or metal around it.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Labern Leo Jobe, whose place of residence is 2721 West Second Avenue, Gary, Indiana, and Fannie Keaton, whose place of residence is 509 Carolina Avenue, Chester, W. Va., will take notice that on the 26th day of July, 1957, or undesignated, Francis Imogene Jobe Malone, filed her Petition against you in Case No. 43785 in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for forfeiture of a bond posted in Case No. 6408 of said Court.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 28th day of September, 1957, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Francis Imogene Jobe Malone
By Scott McCormick
her Attorney
Salem News July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, and September 2, 9, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

**STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**
Columbus, Ohio, July 26, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-453
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, August 20, 1957, for improvements in: Columbiana County, Ohio on Section COL-944-1.55, State Route No. 244, in Salem Township, by grading, draining, paving with asphalt concrete on crushing aggregate base and constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans 36 feet - 45 feet - 36 feet, roadway Bridge No. COL-944-0165 over Middle Fork of Little Beaver Creek. Width: Pavement 20 feet, 36 feet, 20 feet. Length: 1,455.88 feet or 0.275 mile. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids, with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to the Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-5) and 4115.07 (17-5) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$3,800.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways at the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER
Acting Director
Salem News Aug. 5, 12, 1957.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation
Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03, 350.11 (G); will be held on the 19th day of August, 1957, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House at Lisbon, Ohio, where the names of two hundred (200) persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the SEPTEMBER 1957 TERM of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

On Monday, the 19th day of August, 1957, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House at Lisbon, Ohio, there will be drawn from the jury wheel the names of two hundred (200) persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the SEPTEMBER 1957 TERM of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

THOMAS ABRAHAM
JAMES S. GREGG
Salem News Aug. 12, 19, 1957.

NOTICE
On Monday, the 19th day of August, 1957, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House at Lisbon, Ohio, there will be drawn from the jury wheel the names of two hundred (200) persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the SEPTEMBER 1957 TERM of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

THOMAS ABRAHAM
JAMES S. GREGG
Salem News Aug. 12, 19, 1957.

LEGAL NOTICES

District, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3th day of November, 1957, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the United Local School District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in the said school district.

Said tax being: an additional tax of four (4) mills to run for five (5) years at a rate not exceeding four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$0.40) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for each of the tax years 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961, including a levy upon the tax duplicate of the current year.

The Polls for each of the tax years 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961, will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day, by order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana County, Ohio.

C. L. Stacey, Chairman.
Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk.
Date: July 16, 1957.
Salem News August 12, 19, and 26, 1957.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 570219-11
BEING AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 735.03 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SALEM TO ESTABLISH LOAD LIMITS ON EAST SIXTH STREET AND EAST NINTH STREET IN THE CITY OF SALEM AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS ordinance No. 511220-61 has been included in the Codified Ordinances of the City of Salem as Section 735.03, and

WHEREAS it is now necessary to amend said ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, State of Ohio,

Truck traffic shall be prohibited over and upon the street, bridges or culverts within the City, except upon State Highways or except as it might be necessary to deviate from State Highways to load or unload a cargo within the City Limits, or except where point of destination of the truck is within the City Limits, and that in no case shall any motor vehicle with a gross weight, loaded or unloaded, of 3,000 pounds or over be permitted upon East Sixth Street and East Ninth Street in the City of Salem.

SECTION 2.
That this ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary for the preservation of said street that certain truck traffic be prohibited thereon.

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN
ATTEST: William C. Adams
Clerk
DEAN B. CRANMER
Mayor
Salem News, Aug. 12, 19, 1957.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 570205-8
Introduced by: Koenrich
BEING AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 561016-75 TO PROVIDE SALARIES AND WAGES FOR CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SALEM AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL, STATE OF OHIO:

That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 561016-75 shall be amended to read as follows:

Sewer Department
In the Sewer Department there shall be the following employees who shall be appointed by the Municipal Utilities Commission and perform such appropriate duties relating to this department as shall from time to time be assigned to them, and who shall receive as salaries or wages, payable in equal semi-monthly installments, the respective amounts set opposite their names.

A. Disposal Plant
One (1) Chief Operator at \$2.15 per hour.
Four (4) Operators at \$1.97 per hour.

B. Sewer Maintenance
One (1) Sewer Maintenance Helper at \$1.98 per hour.
One (1) Sewer Maintenance Man at \$4.00 per annum.

SECTION 2.
That this ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to define the salaries of the above named employees in order to retain them in their present positions.

PASSED: 2/5/57
CURTIS H. VAUGHAN
ATTEST: William C. Adams
Clerk
DEAN B. CRANMER
Mayor
Salem News Aug. 12, 19, 1957.

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THOMAS ABRAHAM
JAMES S. GREGG
Salem News Aug. 12, 19, 1957.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates
Effective January 31, 1956
For Consecutive Insertions.

	One	Three	Six
3 lines	40	90	1.20
4 lines	50	1.20	1.60
5 lines	60	1.50	2.10
6 lines	70	1.80	2.50
Each extra line	10	20	30

Contract Rates on Request
HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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ED 7-2822 ROSE SMITH
194 Park Avenue

PLAY NURSERY for pre-schoolers. Daily college trained and experienced supervising. ED 7-3238

WE guarantee to lengthen and widen shoes without changing shape or style. We dye shoes any color. John's Shoe Repair, 145 E. State St. REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc. 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-8317.

Made To Measure
Guaranteed Fit and Workmanship
100% Wool year round worsted
Coat and Trousers \$57
UGO PUCCI
TAILORING
225 S. Edsworth Avenue
Ph. ED 7-3035

FOR GOOD GROOMING, PERSONAL DRESSING AND COMFORT CALL A LUZIER CONSULTANT. ED 7-7290

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana To whom it may concern, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, on and after this date, Aug. 10th, 1957.

Frank T. Gibson
Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 10th day of Aug. 1957. Nina D. Morris, Notary Public, Columbiana County, Ohio. My commission expires Jan. 25, 1960.

Salem Air Taxi Service
Safe, comfortable, fully insured. Beechcraft Bonanza (4 place) 180 m.p.h.—3 passengers for per mile each. Flight instructions also. Jerry Renkenberger, ED 7-7634.

Golf Clubs
Tennis Rackets
Binoculars
GORDON SCOTT
Sporting Goods

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized soft curd milk, butter, milk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT
SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING ENTERPRISE 6786

HAVE YOUR COMPLETE laundry done at home. Free pick-up and delivery. ED 7-9154.

PRESCRIPTION 300 quick relief for Acid Indigestion & Stomach Ulcers. 4-oz. \$1.25. Flooding & Reynard. Corner State & Ellsworth.

CALL ED 7-3443
For Grade "A"
Dairy Products
THE ANDALUSIA DIV.
SELECT DAIRIES, INC.
SALEM, OHIO

GOOD PLACES TO EAT
THE CORNER
709 E. 3rd. ED 7-8076
SERVES DINNER DAILY 5 to 8 p.m. Sundays 12 to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Choo Choo Special!
FOR THE KIDDIES
HOMER COOKED MEALS
WILK'S INN
425 South Ellsworth Avenue

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Angora Tiger Cat. Sensitive back. Reward. Phone ED 7-9665 or after 4 p.m. ED 7-8282.

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HOMER EWING AUCTIONEER
North Georgetown
LAKESIDE 5-5250

JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed and bonded auctioneers and sales mgrs., qualified by experience to do a good job for you. ED 7-3947.

CHARLES C. ELDER
AUCTIONEER
RD 2, SALEM, AC 2-2864

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP
SALESMAN

In auto parts, sporting goods and tire department, needed immediately. Full time, salary, plus commission.

Benefits include: Group hospital and surgical insurance, life insurance, paid vacations holidays and profit sharing.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
165 South Broadway, Salem

WANTED!
DRIVER FOR LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE
REFERENCES. WRITE
W-1, SALEM NEWS

OPPORTUNITY for men to learn heating & air conditioning. Earn while you learn. Must have car. Apply 120 N. Madison from 11 a.m. to 12.

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WANTED!
WAITRESS
MUST BE OVER 21!
Apply In Person!
PENN GRILL

WANTED—Housekeeper and practical nurse. Good wages. Maintenance and living quarters furnished. Lisbon HA 4-7050.

WANTED—Bar maid. Must be 21 or over. Alibi Inn. S. Broadway.

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WANTED!
WAITRESS
MUST BE OVER 21!
Apply In Person!
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EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

WOMEN for Salem and surrounding territory. Part time workers are earning about \$1 per hour. No investment, delivering or collecting. This is an exceptional opportunity for housewives. Car and phone necessary. For interview, call E. Palestine, GA 6-3354.

Catalogue, Telephone SALESWOMAN
Position Now Open

AGE: 30 to 45
Knowledge of children's and women's clothing, general household items, appliances, and home furnishings a must for this job.

Company Benefits Include:
Hospital and Surgical Benefits
Paid Vacations and Holidays
Profit-Sharing

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
165 South Broadway, Salem, Ohio

INSTRUCTIONS
PIANO LESSONS, Making out fall schedule. Popular, classical or sacred. Easy method. ED 7-6364.

SITUATION WANTED
WILL care for children in my home. ED 7-3735.

RENTALS
ROOM & BOARD—Nice clean room in private home. Gentleman preferred. Phone ED 7-3308.

ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Unfurnished
THREE ROOM upstairs apartment, all utilities paid. Newly redecorated. Inquire Rudy's Market. Available August 18th.

THREE ROOM Apartment with private bath and entrance. Not suitable for children. Leetonia HA 7-9904. After 9 p.m. HA 7-8034.

TWO ROOMS and bath. Redecorated. Private. Close in. 2nd floor. Call evenings. ED 7-3122.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, second floor. Private entrance & private heating unit. Garage if desired. Inquire 333 Pittsburgh St., Columbus, Ohio.

THREE ROOM Apartment at Guilford Lake. Semi Bath, partly furnished. Private entrance. Winona, AC 2-1144.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and garage. Available Sept. 1st. Prefer working couple. Inquire 1403 E. State.

IN COLUMBIANA—4 rooms 1st floor. Strictly private. Adults. References required. ED 7-4538.

3 ROOM second floor apartment completely private. Utilities paid except electric. E. 3rd, close in. Convenient to schools. Phone ED 7-3346.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 1st floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. Suitable for couple. ED 7-3842.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM. Garage available. For school teacher working woman. Write Box W-4, care of Salem News.

FOR RENT—Sleeping and cooking rooms. Inq. 232 S. Ellsworth or ED 7-7490.

LARGE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bedroom suites with home privileges. Close to town and factories. Inquire 965 Columbia.

MILLER'S ROOMS
For Gentlemen. 672 N. Lincoln.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable, sleeping room. Dial ED 7-6708 or Inq. 174 W. 4th St.

NICE 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$11 a week. ED 7-6364.

NICE QUIET SLEEPING room for gentleman or lady, with board if desired. ED 2-4156.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms.
Inquire 275 W. Pershing.

A Salem News Want Ad Is The ONLY Salesman In Town Which Makes Over 10,000 Calls Daily!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 5 room house on three acres, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, completely modern. Full basement, 3 miles south of Salem on State Route 9. \$12,500. W. L. Fim, ED 2-3400.

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Woodland Avenue home, Columbia, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. New gas furnace and storm windows. Call New Middletown, Lincoln 2-3356.

FOR RENT - 18 acres desirable

farm land ready for fall plowing. Inquire L. G. Ormes, ED 2-3096.

FOR SALE

7-ROOM HOUSE

On Route 165, two miles west of Greenford. Furnace, hot and cold water. Close to school.

\$5,500

CANFIELD LE 3-5700

27 COTTAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Berlin Lake cottages. Lake front, quiet surroundings, ideal boating and swimming. Located 1/2 mile from dam. For appointment call Salem ED 7-3188.

28 FARMS

LOOKING FOR A FARM? SEE R. K. STAMP, REALTOR, NEWGARDEN ROAD, Phone Winona AC 2-2032.

FOR SALE

40-ACRE FARM

Thirty acres tillable. Plenty of spring water, good barn, new two-car garage. Modern seven room house, drilled well, coal heat. One mile from Leontia.

LEONTIA HA 7-6231

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORAGE-FACTORY-OFFICE space 1/2 block from the Postoffice, 2,500 sq. ft. ED 7-3723.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

EDGEWOOD DRIVE IN EDGEWOOD ACRES. Wooded lots, improved street, all utilities. Call 7-3735.

J. V. FISHER, Agency, Realtors 1059 E. State ED 7-3735

FOR SALE - Lot on Westview Drive 100x175, with excavated cellar, 28x42. Water piped in lot. All improvements. No sewer. Cheap. Ph. ED 7-3835.

FOR SALE - 2 lots at Guilford Lake. Located between Red Maple & Hannas Landing. Well shaded. Reasonable. ED 2-5595.

For Sale By Owner!

17 ACRES OF LAND

On the Old Creamery

Road.

CALL ED 7-8805

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

RAY J. MILLER & SON

Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us. Columbia, O. 216 Court, IV 2-4645.

"CHET" KRIDLER

267 East State Street

Dial ED 2-4115.

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You list 'em

We sell 'em

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It's the results that count

Call CARL CAPEL, Broker

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sell one of our prospects your

property. Please call

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388 West 7th

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36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT

Refer your credit problems to us. All types of delinquent accounts. MUTUAL DISCOUNT

Dial ED 7-3489.

37 INSURANCE

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

VITO M. GUARAPONE

180 ROSIE AVE. ED 7-6855

37 INSURANCE

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641 EAST STATE STREET

EDGEWOOD 7-3719

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INSURANCE

Hospitalization

Fire, auto, life, police insurance.

Res. ED 7-6809, Off. Ph. ED 2-3135.

38 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED - Private financing. Will pay \$100 monthly on first mortgage. Write Box R-1, care of Salem News.

BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANERS

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY

WARK'S DRY CLEANING

South Broadway, Dial 2-4777.

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

Venetian Blind Laundry

24-hour service, taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271.

Home Cleaning Service

Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460.

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpet Kare method. Wash cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

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CARPENTRY WORK and Cabinet

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Mower In Need of a

TUNE-UP?

Bring it to our Power Mower

Clinic on S. Ellsworth (Service

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Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Salem, Ohio

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Best grade sand and gravel at all

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ALL TYPES OF Masonry work. Building,

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CABINET WORK. General carpenter

and mason work. Glad to estimate

new homes. 40 years. ED 7-6300.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE

Free estimates. Written Guarantee.

476 Sharp Street. Dial ED 7-7880.

CARPENTRY OR PLASTERING -

Free estimate. Forrest Nuzum.

North Lima. Phone KI 9-3356.

WANTED - Water well drilling.

Earl L. Smith, Phone Lisbon HA 4-3644.

Cement Finishing Work

Basement Waterproofing.

Dial ED 7-3384.

Water Well Drilling

KENDALL INGRAM - ED 7-7726

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J. E. HENDERSON AND SON

DIAL ED 7-6086 OR ED 2-5729

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE

EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING

ELDERD WEBER

Newgard Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

BACK HOE WORK, Footers, Drains,

Septic tank installation, cellar, dug,

SPAC BROTHERS, ED 7-3271.

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ELECTRIC CONTRACTING - Small

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Northside Appliance Service. ED

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ELECTRIC appliance repairing, wiring

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prices. Scale removed from steam

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ED 7-3100.

42 LANDSCAPING-GARDENING

Liptak

Excavating

SAVE MONEY-CALL US 1ST FOR

Bulldozing, Hi-Lift &

Dump Truck Service

Fill Dirt-Slag-Land Clearing

Call Anytime

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For Driveways or Fill

We Deliver or You Haul It!

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Prolong the Life and Beauty of

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Hanoverton Capital 3-1913

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Complete maintenance on fruit and

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In Distinctive Designs, Planning

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Estates or Factories.

15 Years Experience.

Landscape Gardening Co.

Rt. 3-6279, Youngstown, Ohio

BACK HOE work, septic tank installa-

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ing. Wurster, Leontia HA 7-6256.

FILL DIRT

Top Soil - Bulldozing

ED DUNN - ED 2-4534

43 PLUMBING, HEATING

FURNACES-COAL GAS & OIL

Salem Williamson Heating & Cooling

Rt. 2, ED 2-5102 or AC 2-2307

WE SPECIALIZE IN

AUTOMATIC HEAT

GAS-OIL-COAL

STEWART HEATING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Damascus Rd. Dial ED 7-6274

HEATING

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ROOFING AND SPOUTING

W. E. MOUNTS CO.

359 North Lundy, Dial ED 2-5656

A complete line of plumbing supplies

PASCO PLUMBING & HEATING

214 W. State St. ED 7-8888.

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

TIN CANS and rubbish hauling. Odd

jobs done. Phone ED 7-9458 or ED

7-9178. Brown and Douglas.

MERCHANDISE

53 BUILDING SUPPLIES

BUILDERS

Steel I-Beams, H-Beams,

Channels, Bar Joist

And Steel Windows

All Material In Excellent

Condition. New and Used.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS.

CALL COLLECT

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Ornamental Railing

Steel Supplies

Reliable Welding Shop

Benton Road. ED 7-6344.

Big Rolls of Roofing

factory seconds, for patching, placing

under concrete, covering lumber

etc. Only \$1.00.

Boardman Roofing

Supply Co.

Route 4, East Fairfield, Ohio

Phone New Waterford Exchange

Glendale 2-3282.

FORMICA SINK TOPS. Plastic tile

work for bathrooms and kitchens.

Cabinet work. Columbia IV 2-2133.

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING. Must sell refrigerator,

stove, dining room table & chairs,

bedroom outfit, hide-a-bed & other

pieces of furniture. Phone Hanover-

ton Capital 31389 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Electric hotplate \$4.00;

floor lamps \$1.00 & \$3.00; floor

model radio \$12.00; gas stove \$40.00;

utility cabinet \$10.00; 2 beds, one

antique \$5.00 each; curtain stretch-

ers \$2.00; ice cream supplies cheap.

Inquire 941 Harth.

FOR SALE - Used 17" Zenith table

model TV with swivel stand. Pic-

ture tube less than 1 year old. ED

7-9843.

USED FURNITURE

Open till 9 p.m.

Come in and see us.

Will Trade or Buy.

BARBER'S

243 W. 2nd.

Phone ED 2-3952

FOR SALE

Baby Crib and Mattress.

ED 7-9041.

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Refrigeration & Air Conditioning

RAY'S REPAIR SERVICE

Ray Julian - 458 Washington Ave.

LOOK! LOOK!

Have you seen our beautiful new

58 model automatic C & D Sewing

Machine? It sews on buttons,

makes button holes and embro-

ders all without any attachments.

Only \$10 a month.

TRADE-IN SALE

Singer Electric \$20.95

White Rotaries \$29.95

Franklin Console \$39.95

1 Replaced sewing home

sewing machine \$59.95

Repairs and parts for all makes.

Open Friday evening till 9 p.m.

If you can't come in, call for a

home demonstration.

C & D Sewing Machine Store

267 S. Main St., Columbiana

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1957 MODEL WHIRLPOOL ELEC-

TRIC CLOTHES DRYER 30% OFF.

1957 SPEED QUEEN WASHER-

GAS DRYER. SAVE 30% NOW.

1957 ELECTRIC EASY ELECTRIC

DRYER - JUST \$149. NOW \$109.

Registration, Fee Set For Extension School

Persons May Sign Tuesday; Fee for Courses is \$7.50

COLUMBIANA — Registration for the extension school will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school building. The fee is \$7.50.

The division of vocational education of the state department of education is cooperating with the local board of education and local industries in sponsoring the school. There will be adult vocational classes for those seeking a refresher course or seeking to further their education while an apprentice training course will be set up for persons employed in industry.

Instruction will be given in shop sketching, elementary and advanced shop math, elementary and advanced blue print reading, use of machinery's handbook, shop algebra, and trigonometry, practical mechanics and layout.

Robert Wenderoth, Frank Clark and Dudley Ashead will be instructors.

CLARENCE A. RICK, superintendent of production at the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s plant, has been promoted from captain to major in the 9533d Air Reserve Squadron at Youngstown.

west edge of town at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Columbiana Kiwanians will have a family picnic in Pavilion 2, at Firestone Park at 6:30 p.m. today.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Garstick and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeager will have charge of games for the children. The park swimming pool will be available for those attending after 9 p.m.

THE ROTARY CLUB will pay a return visit this evening to the Corey pony farm at the northwest edge of town. A picnic dinner will be served for members and their families. There will be pony rides for the children. Elmer Detweiler Jr. is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Columbiana Camera Club will meet in Pavilion 1 at Firestone Park at 8 p.m. today. An educational film from the Eastman Kodak Co. will be shown.

Miss Rosalie Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, has won honors at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich. with A-1 ratings in baritone horn and piano. She has been selected for first chair baritone in the high school band and in the Honors Band. The eight-week music camp will end Aug. 18.

Pandora Rebekah Lodge and Pandora Lodge of Odd Fellows will have a family picnic at the P. R. Corey pony farm at the north-

Counties Will Share Cost of New Bridge

County Commissioners from Mahoning and Columbiana counties, in joint session, have awarded a contract for \$7,142 for a new bridge to the Hagan Brothers Erectors of Youngstown.

The bridge is on Pine Lake Road in Goshen Township in Mahoning County and Township Line Road in Perry Township in Columbiana County.

The two counties will share the cost equally. Hagan Brothers was low bidder.

Students Can Win Trip If They Find Bandits

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — University of North Carolina students have a chance to win a nine-day all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda.

All a student has to do—says the campus paper's offer—is to discover and phone in the whereabouts of three bandits who took \$42,000 from the Apex branch of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. several weeks ago in a daylight hold-up.

Police are still hunting the bandits.

The student can win an extra three days in Bermuda by bringing the three bandits in person to the paper's office, the offer added.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight
Salem City Lodge.
Eagles Auxiliary birthday dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Eagles Hall.
Quaker City American Legion Band concert at Centennial Park.
Knights of Columbus.
Gold Star Auxiliary.

Tuesday
Quota Club.
Amvets Auxiliary.
American Legion Auxiliary.
Salem Commandery, Knights Templar.
Eagles Lodge.
Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.
Lions Club at 6.
Rotary Club at noon.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Trades Class registration.

Wednesday
Butler Grange.
Mt. Nebo Grange.
Garfield Grange.
Country Gardens Club.
Women of the Moose.
Salem Golf Club.

Thursday
Dorming Girls Club.
Dames of Malta.
Youngstown Kitchens Booster Club.
Mothers of Twins Club picnic at Centennial Park.
Amity Lodge.
Elks Lodge.
Kiwanis Club.
Trades Class registration.

Friday
Goshen Grange.
Willow Grove Grange.
Salem Grange.
Sons of Union Veterans.

Local Governments To Get \$30 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Local governments this month will share in a record 30 million dollars in state-collected funds, State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced today.

Rhodes said his office has written checks distributing to cities and villages \$24,590,798 in intangible taxes, \$2,872,778 in sales taxes and \$2,757,136 in gasoline tax funds.

The sales and intangible taxes will go to county treasurers for the local government fund to be distributed to local subdivisions. The gasoline taxes will go direct to cities and villages.

LEETONIA

35 Attend Picnic Given by American Legion Auxiliary

LEETONIA — The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained the Girl Scouts and their leaders at a basket picnic in Wick Park Wednesday. Thirty-five attended. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be Sept. 4.

The Birthday - Anniversary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Strouse, Columbiana-Leetonia Rd., Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Niles visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Sturgeon of Elkton visited her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cox last week.

VERNA JO MATTHEWS, 20.

Two Fined, Two Lose Bonds in Lisbon Court

LISBON — Two motorists were fined a total of \$75 and costs by Mayor Wilbur Warren on traffic charges and two others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for weekend hearings.

Nathelle V. Mitchell, 46, of Steubenville was fined \$50 and costs for driving with fictitious plates.

Harry D. Riffe, 20, of Cleveland was fined \$25 and costs for driving on temporary permit with no licensed driver accompanying him.

William S. Hrusovsky, 25, of Cleveland forfeited \$20 bond for speeding and Richard E. Todd, 21, of Smiths Ferry, Pa., forfeited \$25 bond for speeding and \$25 bond for no muffler on his car.

Teenagers Cause Only 1 of 5 Ohio Mishaps

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Teenagers are responsible for less than one out of five traffic accidents in Ohio, the Department of Highway Safety reports.

For the first five months of this year, the department said, teenage drivers were involved in only 18.5 per cent of the 62,993 accidents involving death, injury or property damage of \$100 or more. Accidents involving drivers under 20 totaled 11,660.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Gold Star Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 8 in the new VFW building on Arch St.

SAVE
HERE

INTEREST
RATES
INCREASED

2% ON ALL
SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

3% ON TIME
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

DEPOSITS
INSURED

FIRST
NATIONAL BANK

Serving SALEM Since 1863

AIR-CONDITIONED
STATE
THEATRE

TODAY AND
TUESDAY EVENING
FEATURE BEGINS
AT 2:00, 7:30, 9:35

A NEW FIRST IN HIS
EXCITING CAREER!

M-G-M PRESENTS
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION - STARRING
BING CROSBY
"MAN ON FIRE"
INGER STEVENS - MARY FICKETT - E. G. MARSHALL

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

TOMORROW - MATINEE ONLY
ONE SHOW AT 2:00 P. M.

Boys and Girls! It's Your Big Kiddie Show!
Thrilling Story of a Horse, Filmed in Color!
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"
With Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, Margaret Sheridan
— Plus These Short Subjects: —
"SPRUCE UP" A Little Rascals Comedy
2 Cartoons and Pete Smikh's "Animals in Action"
ALL SEATS 25c DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

Rent Rooms With Want Ads

McCulloch's August Sale of Dolls

Take Advantage of This Sale and Choose Your Christmas Doll Now.
You can even use our handy Layaway Plan



Effanbee's Christening Baby
18-in. vinyl. Blue blanket with white dress.
Reg. 10.95 - 7.95



Madame Alexander's Fairy Princess
Net dress over taffeta slip, pantalettes.
Reg. 12.95 - 9.95



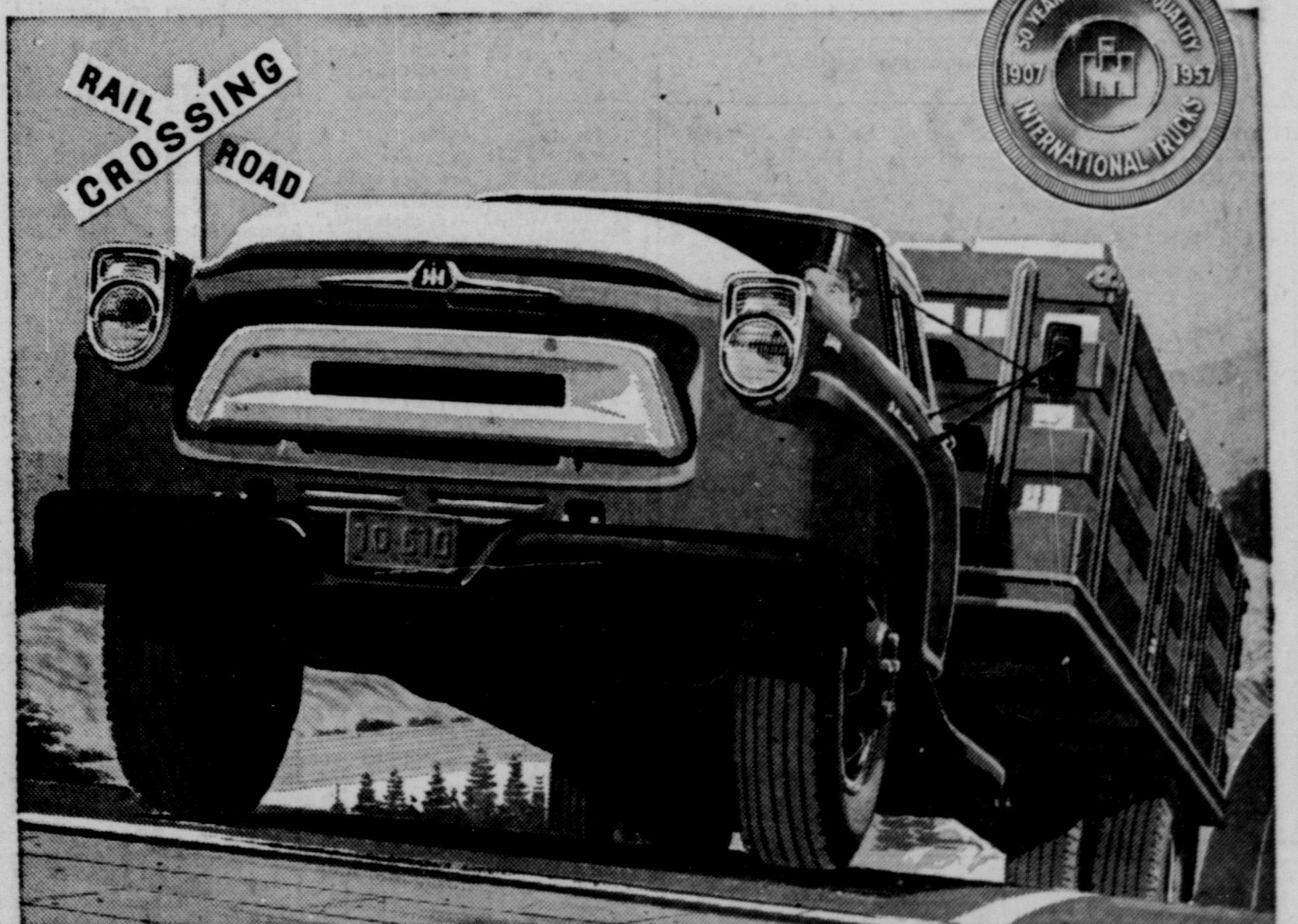
Paula Mae
20-In., drinks and wets, all vinyl, tubable.
Reg. 9.95 - 7.95



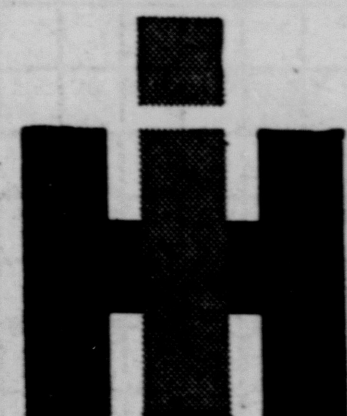
Madame Alexander's Bonnie Baby
All vinyl. 20-In. Tubable.
Reg. 11.95 - 8.95

... and many other styles by • Madame Alexander • Effanbee • Paula Maes and other manufacturers.

Come in and "POWER TEST" a new Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONAL



New Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONALS range from Pickups to 33,000 lbs. GVW six-wheelers. Other INTERNATIONALS, to 95,000 lbs. GVW, round out world's most complete line.



There's plenty of action under the hood of every new Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONAL Truck.

Here's the way to prove that yourself.

Just accept our invitation to take one of our new INTERNATIONALS and "Power Test" it. Give it the works under the most rugged road conditions you can find. Put it through tests that would make

your present truck strain and shudder.

You'll see what we mean by more usable horsepower—really surprising performance... all you'd ever want! And you get it in a long life, quiet "Six" that keeps costs way down.

And don't forget this: Owners' cost records prove that INTERNATIONAL Trucks cost least to own! Come in today!

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

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